



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

11-17-1955

The News, November 17, 1955

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, November 17, 1955" (1955). *The News*. 1230.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/1230>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

-jottings from
Jo's
Note Book

Some folks say that I can be unusually talkative on occasions and I am not so sure that they aren't exactly right. But there are times when I can be as silent as a tomb and Wednesday at noon was one of those times. (Don't you wish you could have seen that miracle?)

But anyhow Mary-Nell Miltstead called me Tuesday night and asked if I would come to the meeting of the Fulton Homemakers Wednesday for a luncheon and I thought, the way those gals cook, there's another pound or two on the old waistline. But I accepted, being as how I don't like to turn down a good meal very often. I went to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church where the luncheon was being held and as I walked in the room I could hear gales of laughter and I wondered what it was all about, it was a vaudeville imitation.

But back to the speech, less department. After enjoying that delicious lunch, Mrs. H. G. Butler, who was sitting next to me took a little walk into the kitchen and shortly she was back. I vaguely heard her say: "On behalf of the Fulton Homemakers Club..." That was all I heard for soon she handed me a beautiful, a more than handsome aluminum tray as a gift for the publicity I had given the Fulton Homemakers Club. Well I could hardly stand it and I couldn't say a thing but "my gosh..." Mrs. J. H. Lawrence who was seated next to me noticed the deep red my complexion had become and I know that all of them were a wee bit startled at my embarrassment at being rewarded for something I truly wanted to do and what is more, grateful for the opportunity they give me to do the stories.

I brought the tray to the office and showed it to the staff and to Paul who was just as surprised and happy as I was. The thing that made us more grateful and humble is the fact that Mrs. Butler told me all of the Homemakers had a hand in making the tray, all by hand, with the express purpose of giving it to me.

The tray is one that I can use for any kind of serving, but I'm going to use it for an ornamental object in the living room and I will defy anybody around to use it.

Had a card from England the other day and there were three messages scrawled on the back of it. Hurriedly I tried to make out the signatures and give it up as a bad job. On press day I took a few minutes out to read the card and lo and behold it was from our friend Capt. Tom Gibson of Mississippi who is touring England in a Rolls Royce with the Lord Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon. The "scrawl" was from the Lord Mayor and Mrs. Baldwin who visited in Fulton a couple of years ago.

The Lord Mayor said he has often talked of our little town and especially about his tardiness at lunch at our house because of being arrested in Dawson Springs for speeding. He says he will never forget the incident in Dawson Springs, when Captain Tom was pleading with the sheriff to let him pay the fine and be on his way and then the Lord Mayor chimed in and with his British accent asked that they be lenient.

The incident he shall never forget is when the sheriff, hearing his accent said: "Look bub, quit putting on them airs with that fancy talk, I know your kind and you ain't gonna get away with it."

Power Sleerag?
A man in anticipation of death bought the finest casket available, for delivery at the appropriate time. He told a friend what he had done, describing the gold fittings, teakwood carvings and other features, and mentioning the cost of the casket. His friend expressed horror and urged him to cancel the deal.
"Do you realize that for only a few hundred dollars more you could be buried in a Cadillac?"

MURPHY'S VISITING HERE
Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy and daughter Katy are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy in Fulton, spending a brief leave here before leaving on Dec. 1st for Landstuhl, Germany where Lt. Murphy will be stationed. He is an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Four Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday November 17, 1955 Number Forty-Six

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS BELONGING TO... PAGES 11 This Issue One Section

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO FEATURE UNION HOLIDAY SERVICE

Ministerial Group Sponsors Joint Program

The annual Union Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Fulton will be held in the First Methodist Church Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a. m. Rev. John D. Laid, pastor of the First Baptist Church will bring the Thanksgiving message - other ministers of the city will assist in the service. Special music will be provided by a mixed choir of adults under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Haws and by the combined youth choirs of Fulton, under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Tripp. The adult choir will sing "Songs of Praises" arranged by Griffith Jones with Mrs. N. H. Strong singing the obligato solo. The youth choir will sing from the balcony, using the St. Anthony's Choral arranged from Haydn, "We, Thy People Praise Thee." Miss Molly Wiley will accompany this number. Mrs. C. L. Maddox will serve as organist, playing as the prelude "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Mansfield. The congregation will join in singing the National Hymn "God of our Fathers" and "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." Plan now to attend this service of worship and praise on Thanksgiving Day.

TWO SHOWINGS OF MARTIN LUTHER FILM ON SUNDAY

Movie Will Be Shown At First Methodist Church

On Sunday night, Nov. 20, there will be two showings of the great film "Martin Luther." One at 5 p. m. and one at 7 p. m. This film will be shown at the First Methodist Church and is sponsored by the Fulton Ministerial Association in cooperation with the First Methodist Church. Martin Luther is a result of the combined work of the finest professional artists and technical experts with the heroic and devout struggle of the man who said "No man can command my conscience... here I stand." This is the same film that set box office records across the nation and made motion picture history overseas. It is the dramatic story of the Protestant Reformation, and when it was released to the public people stood in block long lines to see it. The public is invited and no admission will be charged. The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such - C. N. Bovee.

Palestine Community Breeds Master Homemakers

By Mrs. Frank Stroud
(Third in a series)
The County Homemakers Association is a getting together of rural women under guidance of a home demonstration agent to study homemaking problems, to increase their skill and to add to their information on home management. For this purpose Miss Myrtle Jackson was sent to Fulton County in September of 1928 to organize Homemakers Clubs and to maintain them. The organization of the Palestine Club was in the home of Mrs. C. L. Drysdale on the Middle Road. Mrs. Morgan Davidson was elected president, Mrs. Ed Browder, vice - president and Mrs. Leslie Nugent was secretary. Miss Jackson worked untiringly to teach the ladies to serve better meals with the seven basic foods - fruits, vegetables, meat, eggs, milk, cereal and cheese, also their nutritional value and the preservation of foods which in time necessitated

Marker Honoring War Heroes Will Be Unveiled Here

Impressive dedicatory services, honoring the dead soldiers of World War II will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Fairview Cemetery. A handsome stone marker, commemorating the memory of those men who gave their lives in the service of this country will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. The program is under the auspices of the Young Men's Business Club. Shortly after World War II the members of the YMBC petitioned the railroad company to lease them a small plot on Lake Street for a suitable marker on which could be recorded the names of the dead soldiers in the Fulton area. The up-keep for the marker became expensive and the City of Fulton granted them a plot in Fairview Cemetery on which to erect the marker. On Sunday the drummers and the color guard of the American Legion will be followed by an opening prayer by Rev. Oakley Woodside. The marker will be unveiled by Joe Hall and Robert Burrow, YMBC committee members in charge of the program. The dedication address will be made by Rev. John Laid and Raymond Stallins, president of the YMBC will place a wreath before the monument. Mr. Stallins will also assist American Legion Commander H. P. Allen in flag raising ceremonies. Bro. Laid will close the meeting with a prayer. The names of those honored dead on the marker are: Robert Alexander, W. C. Bowden, Fred Brady Jr., Ben Brown, Ardell Bryant, Carl Buckingham, James Childers, Marion Crutchfield, John Dunn, Raymond Edwards, William Evans, Ray Ferguson, Harold Fields, Edward P. Fry, Robert Grogan, H. E. Guthrie, Mitchell Hadad, Guy Haney, G. N. Hardy, Melvin Horton, Coy Hutson, James T. King, Dane Lovelace, R. E. Maddin, William Maupin, Stanley Mills Jr., W. L. Myrick, John McDaniel, Robert L. McKinney, Harold Rushing, William Seath, Lane Spence, Arthur St. John, Russell St. John, Pete Sutherland, John Webb, Glyn White, Harry Williams. The heading of the Marker is inscribed as follows: "In Memory of our Heroic Boys in the Fulton era, who gave their lives for their Country in World War II."

They Built Houses To Fit Their Doorways And Here Is Story

(Ed's Note: The following story was published Sunday in the Courier-Journal magazine story. The News prints it herewith since three local ladies did the impossible and built their houses around their doorways.)
By Mary Nelle Wright
The man said it just couldn't be done. "I don't want to discourage you ladies, but frankly, it would take an 18th Century housewright to build three houses to fit those three old entrances and that circular stairway. Much less, tryin' to make the rooms fit those window casings and that other junk."
But we didn't believe him. Hattie, Ina and I. We just stood there and watched three men slowly tear the old Paschall house down, bit by bit.
The three of us - Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. Ira Little and I - had watched the destruction of the old home from the very beginning, and our hearts bled with every square nail that was removed.
The old Paschall home was one of Fulton's oldest landmarks and we were determined to preserve some of its beauty. High time, we decided, that Fulton's heritage of a very few old homes should in some way be preserved. And what better way could we do this than to make use of these beautiful parts of the old house by combining the old with the new?
So we bought the three entrances - one for each of us. Ina bought the cherry circular staircase and the woodwork from the entrance hall, parlor and dining room. Hattie bought the ornate balusters from the front portico and I fell heir to the gingerbread trim, the posts from the side porch and the outside shutters.
All was well, we thought, basking in the results of our collaborative efforts. But not for long. What would we do with all of this stuff we had just bought? How would we tell our husbands? This was something we couldn't push aside and worry about tomorrow. We had to find some storage place to accommodate quite a lot of wood. So we put our heads together and started planning the dirty work. We were all so excited with our purchases that the possible wrath of three husbands seemed infinitesimal.
I decided the most logical place for my cherished loot would be in our basement garage. What did it matter if our car would have to withstand the ravages of the seasons?
Hattie had her problem solved, too. She decided that she'd just tell John to have some of those tractors and plows moved out down at "his implement company to make room for her purchases."
But Ina had real problems. She couldn't find a single place in the Fulton Bank to accommodate an entrance, circular staircase and woodwork. She finally found a garage which she rented for the objects of her affection.
Our three husbands just shook their heads and whispered (continued from page four)

POSTOFFICE INSTALLS COURTESY MAILBOX FOR EASY MAILING

No Parking Areas Designated Except For Mailing Use

Postmaster Jack Carter announced today that a "bottle-neck" of parking has been removed by the local postoffice in order that better service may be rendered patrons of the department and a "courtesy mailbox" has been installed for more efficient handling. The mailbox has been placed on the corner of Main Street just west of Washington Street so that patrons may deposit mail without the inconvenience of seeking a parking place. Mr. Carter said: "To accomplish the full usefulness of this additional service it is essential that "No Parking" be observed in the first two former parking spaces, except to deposit letters and cards in the courtesy box and then move on so that the next person may have the same privilege." Heretofore ten - minute parking spaces have been in effect in front of the postoffice. Often the parking spaces were used over-time, making it necessary for prospective postoffice patrons to take much time in seeking a parking place in order to mail letters. The postmaster said that greater and more efficient service can be given if all persons cooperate in observing the No Parking signs, except for the deposit of letters and cards in the courtesy mailbox. Warren Moxley of Blytheville, Ark. was a visitor in Fulton Monday.

Mock Election In South Fulton Sets Up All-White Slate

In South Fulton on Monday, nine White men were allegedly eliminated as candidates for the posts of City Councilmen in a mock election held without legal or official status. The election allegedly agreed upon by the fifteen White candidates, was the result of a "gentlemen's agreement" to select six white candidates whose names will appear on the ballot with two announced Negro candidates. A similar "election," it was reported was held four years ago when at that time two Negro candidates also sought election. The Negroes were defeated at that time. The election was conducted by Dudley Morris on behalf of the fifteen candidates. The results of the election "are obviously not legal or binding" an Obion County official told the News. No registration or voters rolls were used in the election and it could not be determined whether the voters who cast ballots were legal and qualified voters. The intention of the election was that the eliminated candidates would withdraw their applications to seek the office of City Council. As of press time Wednesday no candidates had withdrawn their applications, although they have until ten days before the election on Dec. 6 to do so. In a telephone interview with Mayor Milton Counce he told this reporter that he had nothing to do with the election except to cast his ballot and that any information about the election would have to come from the candidates. It was the consensus of several South Fulton citizens interviewed that the election was an attempt to bring about defeat of the Negro candidates, since South Fulton is nearly two-thirds populated by white citizens. The two Negro candidates are Harvey Vick and Cecil Maddox, both employees of the I.C.R.R. Vick was a candidate for the City Council four years ago with Clarence Stunson. Those receiving the most votes are: M. M. Matlock, Hugh Barnes, Finis Vancil, Roy Adams, Bobby Matthews and H. L. Ferguson. The white candidates, who were "defeated" and expected to withdraw their names from the ballot, are Henry Bethel, Virgil Davis, Roy Nabors, E. W. Crider, Vaughn Stephens, Odelle Travis, Robert Rucker, Dr. H. W. Connaughton and Gerald Roper.

THOMAS EXUM HAS PROOF HE CAUGHT BIGGEST CRAPPIE IN C-J CONTEST



Thomas Exum has the "mounted" proof that he's one of the best crappie fishermen around these parts.

Thomas Exum takes no chances with measurements. . . the outstretched arm variety, showing the size fish he caught. No-siree. He caught a seventeen inch crappie on April 21 of this year and he showed that finny specimen to so many people that the poor crappie was durned glad he died a peaceful death on the end of a hook. It would have been murder to have died from the handling Thomas gave it showing it off and entering it in so many contests. But the exhibitions paid off for Thomas Exum. This week he was notified that he was the winner of the Courier-Journal's free fishing contest for having caught the largest crappie in Kentucky for the season. What is more Thomas won the Sports Center fishing contest, two fishing contests in Murray and the Paducah-Sun fishing contest. All with the same crappie. . . three pounds, eight ounces in weight, seventeen inches in length and fifteen and one-half inches in girth. And for all the handling the fish got it was rewarded with being placed in some kind of a Crappie Hall of Fame, for it is proudly mounted in the Exum Electric Shop so that all can see what Thomas did. He doesn't have to tell any tall tales about "the one that got away." He got it. Thomas loves to fish. He also likes to hunt. He has a dream that someday he will erect that model railroad that he has all the equipment for. Fact is he has a basement dug out under his home so that he can build (continued on page twelve)



Mrs. Morgan Davidson (left) and Mrs. Leslie Nugent were two of the first officers of the Palestine Homemakers and they had a wonderful time Tuesday recalling the early days. Mrs. Davidson with two other county women attended the World Conference of Associated Women in Washington in 1936.

Hog Farmers Want More Merchandising Efforts, Not Price Supports

Hog farmers and industry representatives recommended an expanded promotional and merchandising program as one of the best ways to market larger supplies of hogs now

coming to market.

The recommendation was made by hog farmers at a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

The group also recommended that no direct support program be conducted on hogs, and that no actions be taken which would result in piling up storage stocks of pork.

They advised the Department of Agriculture to watch marketing developments closely, and to stand ready to start a limited purchase program should the marketing situation necessitate. Pork products bought in this manner would be distributed to school lunch programs, to charitable institutions and needy persons. The quantities would be limited to amounts that could be used by these groups.

Recognition was given to the good jobs farmers have been doing in marketing hogs at lighter weights, and with higher quality. Pushing of this practice was

urged. In fact, the hog farmers asked that only high quality pork be bought, if it becomes necessary in the limited purchase plan.

Autumn Is Good Time To Transplant Young Tree For Landscaping

Autumn is a good time to plant trees, says N. R. Elliott, landscape horticulturist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Elliott advised moving a young tree as soon as frost has matured the leaves, even if they have not fallen.

Although a good many trees are bought from nurseries, Professor Elliott said that many persons go to the woods to get their trees. Trees growing wild are approved by Professor Elliott provided they are well selected and properly handled. He said the roots should be covered with a wet blanket or burlap as soon as it is dug from the earth.

Professor Elliott advises digging the hole before the tree is obtained. The hole should be 30 to 36 inches across and 20 inches deep.

When planting the tree tamp good soil around the roots, he advises. When the hole is three-fourths full, pour in water and allow it to soak into the ground. Do this two or three times.

Trunks of young trees should be wrapped with several thicknesses of newspapers, or one thickness of burlap and tied with string. The wrapping should be left to rot off, Elliott said.

Irrigation Is Valuable For Getting Fall Crops Started, Says E. Welch

Farmers owning irrigation equipment may find it of exceptional value in offsetting the effects of late summer droughts, advises Earl G. Welch, extension farm engineer of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Irrigation may be of special value in getting fall seedlings started," he said.

Mr. Welch said that past experience shows that one of the most profitable uses of irrigation systems is for establishing stands of fall-seeded grasses and legumes.

Grass Or Corn Silage Good For Wintering Ewes

Good grass or corn silage may be used to winter pregnant ewes, if there is not enough pasture, reports the UK College of Agriculture.

Eight to 12 pounds of either silage is recommended daily. The college recommends that at least a pound of dry roughage be used in the ration to replace two and one-half to three pounds of silage.

Grain should be fed when pasture is not available. Roughages plus a half-pound of grain per ewe daily is recommended before lambing and a pound should be fed after lambing until spring pasture becomes available.

Fences Are Multi-Billion Dollar Investment In US

Fences represent a multi-billion-dollar investment by U. S. farmers and ranchers, according to a report by the NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER.

To enclose the fields in an average 320-acre farm, 1,570 rods of fencing is required. At prevailing prices for a general purpose type of fence, the total cost of enclosing this size farm would be \$7,850, the magazine computes.

There are approximately 5 1/2 million farms and ranches in the U. S. Figuring a fencing cost for each at only 20% of the above figure would make a total investment of nearly \$8 1/2 billion — a good reason why farmers should know more about this phase of their enterprise.

Mrs. Ann DeMyer has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after several weeks visit with her brother, Harry Potter, on Fifth Street. She also visited relatives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Corncocks, Cottonseed Hulls Make Roughages

The University of Kentucky Experiment Station reports that feeding trials indicate that corncocks and cottonseed hulls make satisfactory roughages for dairy heifers when supplemented with a high-protein supplement such as Purdue cattle supplement A.

The report said "When the intake of roughages was limited, heifers fed corncocks as a sole roughage gained 92 of a pound daily, heifers receiving cottonseed hulls gained 89 of a pound daily, and heifers fed clover-timothy hay and 17 per cent protein concentrate gained 78 of a pound daily.

HELEN KING HONORED BY ALMA MAGNA MATER

Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, was honored as the "outstanding UK alumnus of the year." The honor was bestowed by Alma Magna Mater, University organization made up of students with parents or grandparents who attended the University. This year's presentation was in the form of a silver tray and was awarded Miss King at UK's homecoming football game. The recipient has been executive secretary of the association since 1946, and prior to that time she was assistant director of public relations at the University.

JOIN OUR "TINY BOND" SAVING PLAN -at No Cost to You! Save While You Spend At CITY DRUG CO. 408 LAKE STREET

Winter-Spring Pastures Showing Value In South

Winter and spring pastures in the South are demonstrating surprising ability to produce high rates of milk, beef and lamb production, reports Georgia researchers.

Dairy cows on test in Georgia produced up to 50 pounds of milk daily and held body weight with no feed except winter pasture. Steers were brought to choice finish on winter-spring pasture alone, at an average low pasture cost of around 11 cents per pound gain.

Suckling lambs, with ewes and lambs getting winter-spring pasture only reached an average weight of 90 pounds at an average of 127 days, and finished out mostly prime carcasses.

Ed Gordon, my old friend in eastern Oregon, tells me that he's discovered he's middle-aged — when he's home on Saturday night and the telephone rings he hopes that it ain't for him.

THE MAKING OF AN AUTOMATIC WASHER

Low down payment! Easy Terms!

BENNETT ELECTRIC
317 Main Fulton

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

New and used machines For sales, service and repairs, see or call:

JOE FLY

Phone 1048-R, Fulton, Ky



Be good to yourself

...always use GILBEY'S GIN

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. W & A GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO

FREE-FREE

NEW GMC

Suburban Pick-Up Truck

TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY

KY. PIPELINE STATIONS, INDEPENDENT AND MAJOR OIL COMPANIES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1955

At Fulton, Kentucky

Get complete information at the following Stations

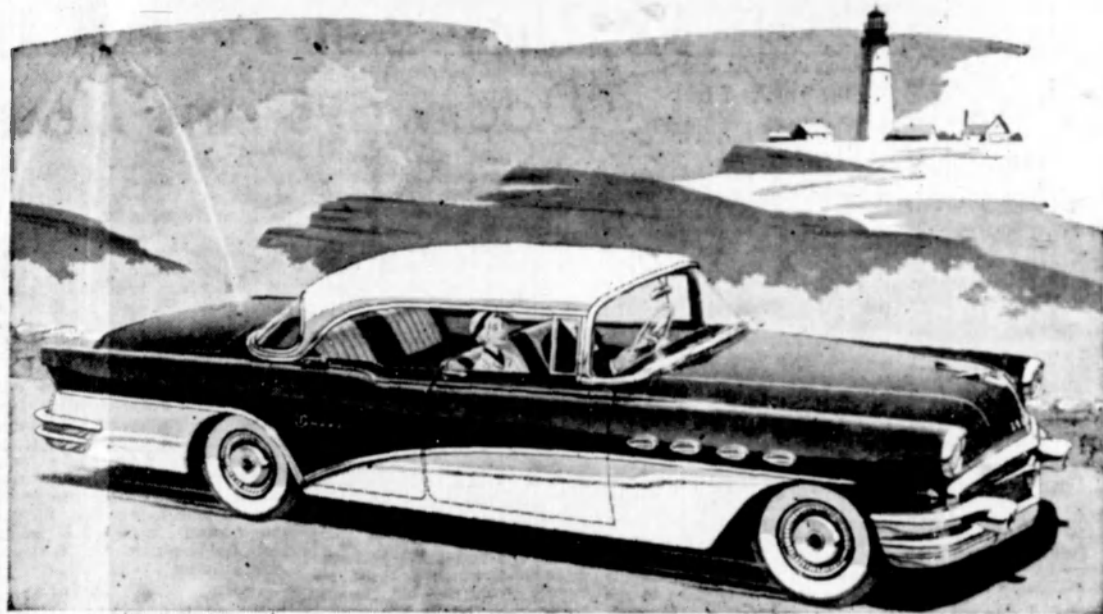
Independent and Major Oil

Company Stations in:

Pipeline Stations in:
FULTON, HICKMAN, MAYFIELD
and PADUCAH

RICEVILLE—ARLINGTON—FULTON
CAYCE — 4 POINT

For '56
New Sweep-ahead styling
New Sizzle to match



WHAT YOU SEE pictured here is Buick for 1956 — and from the gleam of that "V" grille to the sassy slant of the tail fins, you can see it has no equal for gorgeous good looks.

But what you see from the curb is fully matched by what you feel at the wheel — and that's gospel. For this Buick gets its zoom from a mighty 322-cubic-inch V8 engine lofted to a new record high in power and compression — and from a spectacular new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

What's new in the '56 Dynaflo is this: in the first inch of pedal travel — and not with wide-open throttle — your Buick moves from standstill to cruise with silk-smooth, instant and certain getaway.

But comes a sudden need for safety-surge action to get out of a tight spot — and you floor the pedal to switch the pitch of this airplane-inspired transmission. Instantly and smoothly, you're at full-power acceleration — a thrill beyond words.

There's a lot more we could tell you about these great new Buicks — about brilliant new interiors, a superb new ride with a safer "sense of direction," and new safety features everywhere you look.

But the best way to get the whole story of the best Buick yet is right at the wheel of one of these '56 beauties. So drop in this week and do just that.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet



Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING — now at a new low price

Enjoy cooled, filtered air for less than you think with Buick's AIRCONDITIONER
It's a genuine Frigidaire

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
224-228 Fourth Street
Fulton, Kentucky

Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends.

For months we have been jotting down in this diary the everyday doings of the people around us. This week the spiral binding holding the diary together busted wide open. We had a little talk with Mrs. Clyde Burnette in the Palestine Community and the things she told us about "her day" won't fill an encyclopedia, much less a handy little diary.

It's no wonder Mrs. Burnette was named the Master Homemaker of Fulton County by a County Homemakers Committee. "Master" Homemaker, is an understatement. She's a super-colossal, dynamic lady of the house. Frankly we're suffering from a serious case of fatigue just listening to what she does, much less even attempting half of what she does.

We visited a good part of Tuesday with Mrs. Burnette. We entered the spacious, livable seven-room home from the side entrance, which leads onto a side porch and then into a gay and efficient kitchen. On the wall going into the kitchen is a little knotty pine plaque with these words:

"The world owes you a living, but you have to work hard to collect it." Surely Mrs. Burnette has collected the living with dividends, interest and bonuses for she has worked hard in her life-time and she's still at it.

Says she: "I've never caught up with my work since I married and it doesn't look like I will anytime soon." And it's no wonder!

Mrs. Burnette starts her day between the dark and the daylight. These fall mornings she gets up around six o'clock (Mr. Burnette has BEEN UP by that time) and starts in a day that runs a full fifteen hours, sometimes more.

In that span of time this strong and energetic lady accomplishes a mountain of tasks that run anywhere from cleaning the utensils and equipment around the milking house to putting the finishing touches on the upholstery of an easy chair. She sews, she weaves, she braids rugs, does all of her own housework, the washing, the ironing, little paint jobs around the house, and has done an amazing job of refinishing a very old and a very beautiful bed room suite. It is almost incredible but it is a fact that often she gives Mr. Burnette a hand with the farm chores.

Lake Tuesday for instance, Mr. Burnette was going to the field in the pick-up and was going to sow some wheat. He asked his little Mae if she would drive the pick-up out there with the wheat in it and he would come back on the tractor.

"I can't go with you today," she told the man of the house. "The lady from the newspaper



Mrs. W. P. Burnette is shown doing some work on a lovely old desk she is refinishing between chores at her farm home in the Palestine Community.

can be termed extra-curricular. The largest majority of her work she does herself.

Mrs. Burnette attended the one-time Palestine School where her teacher was the late J. C. Sugg. She later attended Fulton High School where some of her classmates were Mrs. Corrine Evans, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. Betty Hastings and others around Fulton. She added sentimentally about her former teacher that his son, Post Office employee J. C. Sugg later taught her children in the Palestine School.

This lovely homemaker lives up to everything the word implies. Rearing five children, all healthy happy children, was no easy task. Before the days of the electric washer, and other modern-day time-saving appliances Mrs. Burnette did that monumental task of washing all those clothes the hard way. "It was often that the children came home from school and I was still washing the clothes," she told the reporter. Then the next day there was the ironing, stacked to the ceiling almost, mingled with a few other items like cooking three meals a day, canning, sewing all of her own clothes and that of the girls and other little tasks like feeding the chickens, tending a vegetable garden and helping with the dairy chores.

When Mrs. Burnette talks of her children it is difficult for her to hold back tears of pride in what they have accomplished. She tells of W. P. "Dub" Burnette, one of the owners, with his brother Naylor Ward, of the Fulton Pure Milk Company. W. P. as she calls him, loves a cow better than anything in the world and he comes by that love rightfully. Ever since he was big enough to handle a cow he was showing them in 4-H contests all over the state. It was Naylor Burnette, however, who founded the Pure Milk Company and persevered in that endeavor even when townspeople took a very dim view of pasteurized milk. Later W. P. took over the active management of the business and Naylor Ward went into the farm implement business. They still work hand in hand together and share their father's chores, and he theirs.

Their youngest child, Cecil Calvert Burnette is a student at McKenzie, Tenn. where he is studying for the ministry. He supplies as assistant pastor of the Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this county where all of the Burnettes worship. The Burnettes have two other children, Mrs. Elmer Hixson of Fulton County and Mrs. Bob Covington of Port Arthur, Texas. Mrs. Hixson does a great deal to help her mother in some of the many projects that both of them undertake. Admiring a beautifully covered easy chair, or a handsomely covered couch or some draperies in the living room, Mrs. Burnette says "LaVerne (Mrs. Hixson) helped me do that."

But the help that Mrs. Burnette gets from her daughter

help but see all around us how Mrs. Burnette has lived that Psalm, "dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed."

BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED BY CAYCE HOMEMAKERS

The Cayce Homemakers met recently with Mrs. Lyle Shuck. Mrs. Kay Cruce, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Henry Webber gave an inspiring devotional with the thought on "Good Neighbors." She ended by reading the poem "How Big is Man."

Roll call was answered by 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Fanny Montgomery, with each one thinking "Am I a Good Neighbor?"

Reports on citizenship, landscape, publicity and reading were given.

Nov. 13 through 19 is National Book Week. It was decided that each member bring a good book to the club in November and exchange with someone to read.

Miss Alice Sowell and Mrs. Walter Mayes were the leaders. The lesson was "What every Homemaker should know about Kentucky Laws."

The leaders expressed the hope that the lesson will make everyone realize the need for making a good will.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, with Mrs. W. B. Sowell.

FULTON HOMEMAKERS ENJOY WORKDAY

Fourteen ladies of the Fulton Homemakers Club used their artistic abilities in making trays, baskets and planters Wednesday in a work day meeting held in the basement of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Imagination ran high as they exchanged patterns and ideas and helped one another in these projects. "I hope I draw that tray at the Christmas Party," were expressions heard all through the day.

Crafts is an art of deep concern to adults as well as to children. More materials will be ordered and future workdays are anticipated. Textile painting is being discussed for a session of work.

OUT ON A LIMB

By Stampy McCulloch
An old friend of mine has been traveling in Europe. He writes that the handiest travel folder in those parts is American money.

I know Europe's a pretty nice place, but it sets me to remembering how America must have looked when the first settlers came to Jamestown and Plymouth: green forests as far as the eye could see. In the 350 years since these fellows settled, twice as much lumber has been cut as was standing in America at that time. Still, more than half of our lands are covered with timber today. Proves that trees will continue to grow, if we plant them like other crops and

The Fulton News

Thursday, November 17, 1955

harvest them when we need them.

Lloyd Johnson is another vacationer. He wrote to his brother who was tending to Lloyd's shop in Spokane, Wash., where they sell those fasten' lightning saws named after me, that the town Jim was visitin was so dull that one day the tide went out and never came back.

But all of us can't go on vacations. Some of us has got to keep the home fires burning. That's not as bad as it sounds. I had me a nice vacation just staying home. Got out of mowing the lawn twice, let the roof wait and forgot to fix the window.

And sitting home, you can watch the kids battin the ball around the lot next door. If the fibre of American youth every one talks about is as good as the fibre in the American baseball bats — you got nothin to worry about.

I know that forest fires are still one of the forest's biggest headaches, but I keep thinking that it's wonderful that it is not the number one problem. The big problem now, and it's being licked too, is disease and bug destruction. Progress is really big here; an eastern pine resistant to blister rust has been developed. A fungus, associated with "little leaf disease" has been identified. Two varieties of elm resistant to Dutch elm disease have been developed. Moth infection, covering as much as 400,000 acres, has been beaten back by DDT from planes. Spruce budworm is being licked the same way. Pretty soon forestry experts will have disease whipped. Then we can start working on a DDT to put out campers who don't put out cigarettes.

When you stop to think of it, there are fewer auto accidents caused by loose brakes than there are caused by tight drivers.

One of the reasons many busi-

ness men don't get ahead faster is cause they think Tomorrow is today's greatest labor saving device.

PROF. LIGON HONORED BY KENTUCKY TEACHERS

Prof. M. E. Ligon, veteran Kentucky educator and currently professor of education on special assignment at the University of Kentucky, was honored by his fellow Kentucky teachers at a program held last week on the University campus.

The ceremony honoring the 78-year-old educator was planned by the Kentucky Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It was conducted in connection with the University's 32nd annual Education Conference.

Support Factory Project

FULTON DRIVE-IN MOVIE

We now have comfortable seats and gas heat in our large sitting room.

Located 1 1/4 miles South of Fulton on the Martin Highway. Boxoffice opens at 6:30 p. m.

Thurs-Fri Are Family Nites

(Adm. \$1.00 PER CAR LOAD)

THURS. and Fri.

MONEY FROM HOME

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

SATURDAY ONLY

BANDIT QUEEN

Starring Barbara Britton

— Plus —

FORT ALGIERS

Starring Yvonne DeCarlo

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

SUDDENLY

S. Hayden F. Sitrtra

FRI. & SAT. **ORPHEUM** 3
Cartoons

BOMBA ON THE TRAIL OF TRAMPLING TERROR!
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD WAYNE MORRIS LORD OF THE JUNGLE
TIM HOLT HARD-RIDING, FAST SHOOTING MAN OF STEEL SIX-GUN GOLD

SUNDAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY

EVERY HOUR WAS HIGH NOON FOR WYATT EARP...

...a deadly, but peace-loving man whom fate destined to meet the cruellest killers of a raw land.
WICHITA
CINEMA SCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL MC GREA
There was a Wichita woman who knew the strength of him.
STARS SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27th

CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
CINEMA SCOPE
CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
CINEMA SCOPE

STARLITE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
FULTON-UNION CITY HWY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
RAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
With Spencer Tracy
— Plus —
COSMIC RENEGADE
With Commando Cody

FULTON
PHONE 12
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
— HIT NO. 1 —
WENDELL COREY ELLEN DREW - IN
"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
Color by Technicolor
ALSO - FIELD AND SCREEN (COLOR CARTOON)
— HIT NO. 2 —
GEORGE RAFT MARIE WINDSOR - IN
"OUT POST IN MOROCCO"
Color by Technicolor
ALSO - FIELD AND SCREEN (COLOR CARTOON)
SUNDAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
and the only way out was down
BLOOD ALLEY
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. A CINEMA SCOPE WARREN COLOR
A PAUL PEE JOY BUN BERRY BRODER BRIDE MAJORS ANITA EMBING STORY AND SCREEN PLAY BY A. S. FLEISCHMAN
A BAYLOR PRODUCTION Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
ALSO - LATEST WILLAMOUNT NEWS 11
VOTE AUDIENCE AWARDS Nov. 17th to 27th

for more comfort with beauty
LEVOLOR
Venetian Blinds
Nationally advertised. Unparalleled quality. Beauty with privacy, air-light control and fade protection.
Revolutionary cleaning ease with LEVOLOR's smoother, tougher, catalytic plastic-coated aluminum slats.
Enclosed head, self-adjusting tilt. Tapes disappear into bottom bar. Plastic end caps protect slats.
In Line Fresh brand or solid colors. Perfect fit and installation. Value-packed prices. Come in or call now for free estimates.
Identified by the LEVOLOR MEDALLION CORD EQUALIZER and SPIRAL TASSER.
We Repair And Completely Recondition Old Blinds!
TenArKyMo Industries
Telephone 1280
314-20 S. 4th ST. Union City
Manufacturers of Aluminum Screens, Awnings and Combination Storm Screen Windows and Doors.

LET'S ALL GO TO
WALDRON
Theatre — Union City
WED-THURS-FRI
FEATURES 7:00 & 9:00
GINGER ROGERS EDWARD G. ROBINSON
TIGHT ROYALTY
SPOT

SAT-SUN-MON-TUES
ALL TECHNICOLOR
DOUBLE FEATURE
SMOKE SIGNAL
AND
Gilda
COMING
MIDNITE SHOW
WED NITE NOV. 23
Open 11 pm - Start 11:15

PLAN NOW TO
Attend Our Special
Thanksgiving Show
Continuous Showing
THE NEANDERTHAL MAN
ROBERT HAYES
THE NEANDERTHAL MAN
ROBERT HAYES



Before and After photos of the staircase Mrs. Ina Little purchased from the old Paschall home. Two steps were removed to make the "house fit the door-way," as Mrs. Wright says in her story.



The door-way of the John Earle home on Park Avenue adds just the right touch to the lovely structure, with a bit of iron railing added to complete the beauty.

* Mrs. Wright

(Continued From Page One) ed to each other that "they'll get over" this stupid idea and then they'd call the junk man. But the months passed and our enthusiasm never wavered. Hattie lived just across the street from me and we spent four planning what we would do.

One morning I heard the garbage man knocking around in my basement. I went down and saw him with a part of my beloved "gingerbread" just ready for the truck. I fairly screamed "Put that down." Poor man. He just looked at me, scared like, and said, "Lady, I just thought I'd clean out some of this junk for you." I never did make him understand. But my gingerbread was never molested again. Hattie, probably the most resourceful of the trio, started her plans to tear away the front of her house and add a portico to accommodate her entrance and the ornate balusters. John followed along with her plans, dutifully, I might add. But then

as he said: "I suppose it will be all right. Hattie always makes things work out right."

And so she did, after much planning and discouragement. For days and days I watched Hattie sand and rub on the old paneled door. Finally it was a yellow, striped wood with all traces of the numerous coats of paint removed. A nice old lady across the street had enjoyed Hattie's project too. But the day the painters came and covered the door with paint, the old lady couldn't hold her tongue any longer. So she came out on her front porch and yelled to Hattie, "Now y'uz gone and ruined all 'our pretty work, puttin' that old white paint back on it."

But Hattie was happy because it looked just as she had thought it would. John suffered. He says, "I could have built a house from scratch for what that old door cost me."

Ina was the next to realize her dream. Ina's entrance was the most beautiful of the three.

It had the same arched paneled door as ours, but it had been the front door in the old house, so its side lights and top light were heavenly. Bohemian glass in shades of red and blue. The frame had rope trim.

An architect worked for hours drawing plans to "fit" all of the old wood. And men worked days and days removing paint and scars from all of the old woodwork and the cherry staircase. Finally the day came when the carpenters were ready to "set the stairway up" in the new, spacious hall. But something was wrong. When they tried to set it up they found that the stairway was originally in a 14-foot-ceiling room -- and Ina's ceiling was just 12 feet. Well, this was a real blow to all concerned (which was just about everybody in town). The talk went around. "Did you know that Mrs. Little's house is too little for that old stuff she bought from the Paschall house?"

But Ina and her workers were not dismayed for long.

They took two steps out of the stairway and everything was all right once more. The lovely home was finally finished and Ina's happiness was complete.

All this time I watched my two friends living high on the hog in their two dream boats and my brain was in a constant state of confusion about using my loot. Our house just hadn't any possibilities. Every plan I devised ended with my back to a stone wall. So I began thinking of some lots of ours out from town. But everyone was against me. Each time I mentioned building they all said, "You have a nice home. Why do you want to build another one?" I just couldn't make them understand that I'd never be happy until I used all of my Paschall house "loves."

And besides that, I had also "hidden out" a whole raft of old inside wooden louver blinds from another house. But I didn't tell this -- was simply afraid to. Our basement was running over. I might add right here and now that the words "old wood" were spoken with much trepidation around the man of our house because he had to have the car painted because of its outdoor life.

Finally he agreed that it would be more economical for him, in the long run, to just let me go on and build something to fit that Paschall junk. But with two provisions -- that I wouldn't bother him with the building of the house and that I'd be satisfied with it -- no matter what it turned out to be. Well, that was that.

So I started building our house. It wasn't easy. Problems stacked higher than Ina's cherry staircase. The day the carpenters had to saw the top lights off my beautiful entrance I just about died. But it was that or raise the whole roof. So -- off came the top. To tell all of the haps and hazards I experienced with that old gingerbread, louveres, shutters, posts and entrance would cover too many typewritten pages. But the building of my house was a constant challenge and it is a great joy and fulfillment to know that I got the job done.

Sermonette Of The Week

Words Sometimes Deceive Us

By Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland
WORDS OFTEN exercise an illegitimate power, a tyranny, over us. This is because words can never be held to their legitimate dictionary meaning. Always we attach extra connotations to them and these connotations often reverse what Noah Webster says.

Take the phrase, "separation of Church and State." In its legitimate dictionary meaning that phrase is completely neutral. It implies no sort of emotional attitude on the part of either Church or State toward the other. It describes a status and nothing more. It is as devoid of moral significance as the existence of the Potomac separating Maryland and Virginia.

BUT AN ASTONISHING number of people are not content to leave it at that. They insist on reading it as "antagonism of Church and State", and will not allow that a man can accept the doctrine without taking sides and becoming an antagonist of one or the other.

Against that particular tyranny of

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Post Office Box 455 Fulton, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday Of The Year.

WINNER OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

BEST ALL-AROUND NEWSPAPER AWARD 1952

R. PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING

Editors and Publishers

A member of the Kentucky Press Association.

A member of the Fulton County Farm Bureau.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year in Fulton,

Hickman, Graves Counties, KY, and Obolton

and Weakley Counties, Tenn.; Elsewhere throughout

the United States \$3.00 per year.

Entered a second class matter June 28, 1938 at

the post office at Fulton, Kentucky under the

United States postal act of March, 1879.

Thursday, November 17, 1955

words I am in open rebellion. For Church and State are not antagonists and cannot be made so without perversion of the fundamental tenets both of religion and of Americanism.

SEPARATION OF Church and State is the great bulwark of the rights of minorities, and every religious communion in this country is a minority. All of them taken together constitute a bare majority of the whole population, and any one, taken separately, is heavily out-numbered. Hence any interference by the State in behalf of one would work injustice on a larger number than it benefited. The State is forbidden to interfere because its interference would operate to the detriment of religion.

Too often, when we read the First Amendment to the Constitution we proceed as far as, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion," and stop there. We ignore the immense significance of the next words, "or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Yet the second phrase is as binding as the first, and as truly expressive of the attitude of the framers of the Constitution toward religion.

THEY BELIEVED that the free exercise of religion is an essential part of liberty. It is the tyranny of words that has betrayed many of us into accepting the error that the separation of Church and State implies an element of hostility to religion in the essential American doctrine.

However, this error is not common among those who have had much practical experience in administering government. Speaking as a public official I can say that I should face a hopeless task if our people's respect for the laws of God did not reinforce their respect for the laws of the state.



Mary-Nelle (Mrs. Hendon) Wright, author of the accompanying story is seated in front of her home in the Highlands, with her own beloved door-way in the background.

Comfort costs so little with



FLOOR FURNACES

THE NEW MAGIC OF HOME HEATING SEE IT HERE ALSO COLEMAN WATER HEATERS.

Sold on Very Easy Terms

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

303 Walnut Street

Telephone 185

Hattie and Ina feel the same way. We started not knowing quite what would be the result, but it was more satisfying than we had dared to imagine. Our homes are a constant source of pleasure for all of us -- but we still remember the day when all three houses were me.



Buy Light Bulbs Now and Save

Ask Your Dealer For The

BARGAIN BAG O' BULBS

2 - 150-watt bulbs 4 - 100-watt bulbs

2 - 75-watt bulbs

\$1.76 Value **\$1.51** for only

Buy the light you need and SAVE! 150-watt bulbs for reading lamps and the kitchen; 100 watt bulbs for most other living area sockets; 75-watt bulbs for decorative lighting. Fill empty sockets with the right size bulbs. Your eyes will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

OFFER GOOD TILL NOVEMBER 30 to residential customers receiving bills from Kentucky Utilities Company or Old Dominion Power Company.

USE COUPON enclosed with your electric bill, or get coupon from your dealer or our local office.

Prices shown are based on manufacturers' current prices which are subject to change without notice. In the event of any change, the prices listed will be adjusted accordingly. The company has no knowledge of any anticipated change.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

HELD OVER! Gold Seal RUGS 6.95

TRADE WITH **WADE FURNITURE CO.** AND SAVE!

112 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Telephone 103

Dr. H. W. Connaughton**Veterinary Service**

PHONE 807-B

or CALL 70

Graduate Veterinarian

Located on Martin-Fulton

Highway.

● DUKEDOM RT. TWO

Joyce Taylor ●

Mesdames Etheline Sanders and Cassie Taylor visited Mrs. Addie Casey and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr and Randal of Lone Oak were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls. Both families and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eudy and Ken of Millington, Tenn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rowland and Mrs. Singleton of Lynn Grove called on his father and sister, W. L. and Allie Rowland Saturday and they all shopped in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Robbie Taylor of Mayfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson Wednesday evening.

Mesdames Belle McNatt and Bertha Rickman spent Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Addie Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and son of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Morris and Tolbert Williams of Akron attended the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. Jason Rogers, who passed away Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Williams. The funeral was held at the Pilot Oak Baptist Church Saturday at 1 p. m.

conducted by Brother Baker and Brother Fleming with interment in the Fulton Cemetery. Jackson Brothers of Dukedom were in charge. He is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ruby Stark of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor and Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. W. L. Rowland and Allie. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coltharp and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey visited in Water Valley late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yates called on Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman Sunday afternoon.

CAYCE NEWS

(Clarice Bondurant)

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan in in Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bondurant, Morris Carr, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Inez Meners, Mrs. Blanch Meners and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linder.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher of Memphis

St. Christopher's Complaint

I'm very tired. Poor fools, they look to me for help. They cruise along at eighty-three. Trusting my medal. Like a potent charm. To keep their foolish selves secure from harm. Do they not know I lived at slower pace And Hubert was The patron of the chasa? Yet they try to outrun His swiftest arrow. They drive at turnpike speed On crooked, narrow Country lanes where Little children play. These gentle ones: Who hesitate to slay A small black fly They place their children's lives In danger, risk The safety of their wives: And speed, as if To outrun the secret, still, Small voice that whispers, "Man, thou shalt not kill."

I'm weary, Lord, Watching Thy careless sons. Please send me back Where the deep torrent runs And I can for it in my own slow way. Tell them, In voice of thunder, not to say, "Saint Christopher, Protect me," and go mad With speed. It's hard

is visiting Mrs. Ruth Cloy and other friends this week-end. Everyone enjoyed the Stanley party in the home of Mrs. Wall Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponnyer moved from Mrs. Ruth Cloy's apartment to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson are moving from Fulton to the apartment of her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Cloy.

Mrs. Chester Wade and Andy visited Mrs. Daisy Bondurant and Clarice Monday evening.

Mrs. Eva Johnson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stella Huddleston at Fulton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McInning and Clara attended the wedding of their son Carl to Miss Norma Carr in Sulphur, Okla. last week. They also visited other cities in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

To face a grieving Dad.

I'll help them all — Hot rod or Cadillac — For love of Him I bore upon my back. I'll try to get them home Unhurt, alive — If they but hold it Under fifty-five.

By Margaret M. Hickey (Reprinted from COLUMBIA)

Support Factory Project

LAKE STREET LIQUOR STORE

Coca-Cola Plant

Lake Street Ext

Across From The

All Favorite Brands

PLENTY FREE**PARKING!****Dear Mr. Farmer.....**

By now you are gathering your corn . . . may have most of it in. You probably have been thinking how best you can utilize this grain in your dairy ration.

The Fulton Mobile Milling Company (you have probably seen our mobile feed-unit) are equipped to grind and mix your home-grown grains and roughages with protein supplements that will give you the lowest cost-per-pound-of-milk produced. We have suggested formulas developed by the Larro research FARM for utilizing your grains . . . or . . . you can use your own formula if you desire to do so.

But whatever formula you use . . . why not utilize our new service and have it made right on your own farm, and save yourself the time and inconvenience of having to haul it away and back? You also save the feed wastage involved in hauling.

We are also prepared to mix your hog rations and your poultry rations, and we carry a complete line of Larro Surefeeds and mill feeds.

We also have Larro Sure-Raise. This is a pre-starter for your baby calves and requires only 25 pounds per calf. This starter was developed by the Larro research farm to help dairymen produce more profitable calves for their milking herd.

We want to serve you. Call us Today.

**FULTON MOBILE MILLING COMPANY**

Fulton, Ky.

Phone 807-J

Listen to the Blackwood Bros., 11:45-12 noon, Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday over WFUL, Fulton.

FOR THE BEST IN HEATERS
offering you safe, steady clean heat get the
KINO — O — HEAT CIRCULATOR
CHECK THESE COMFORT GIVING MONEY
SAVING ADVANTAGES FOR YOURSELF

1. Beautiful enamel finish, easy to keep sparkling clean.
2. Fast, controllable heat, holds fire over night.
3. Large combustion chamber, burns gases — produces more heat from every lump of coal.
4. Specially designed interchangeable all fire brick lining.
5. Manifold distributor. Air at top of brick line, giving maximum combustion.
6. Built-in chute and smokescreen makes firing easier and reduces smoke to a minimum.
7. Front swing top, feed door provides easy fueling.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Will Hold Stove Until You Are Ready For It.
Also A Good Selection Of Good Used Coal And Oil Stoves.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE COMPANY

207 Church Street

Phone 35

Ladies, It's for you!

GOOD NEWS
for thrifty shoppers!

FREE GIFTS for you when
you bring your laundry and
cleaning to OK Laundry!

**UNITED
TRADING
STAMPS**

OK LAUNDRY gives United Trading Stamps with each order of cleaning or laundry, and these stamps quickly earn wonderful free prizes for you as they are accumulated.

Only four of the hundreds of premiums are shown here; you have your choice of all. Come in today and let us show you; **START NOW** saving UNITED trading stamps. They are our **BONUS** to you for trading with us.

OK

**LAUNDRY
AND SANITONE CLEANERS**



JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">1956</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Enjoy the full model year... buy your Ford now!</p>											

FIVE REASONS WHY Now is the time
to buy your '56 FORD

1. Every day you wait, you are missing the added protection of Ford Lifeguard Design!
2. Every day you wait, you have fewer days of being envied for owning a new '56 Ford with Thunderbird styling!
3. Every day you wait, you are missing the fun of Thunderbird Y-8* power!
4. Every day you wait, your present car is going down in value!
5. Every day you wait, you are missing a great deal!

*The standard eight for Fairlane and Station Wagon models at no extra cost.

The fine car at half the fine-car price...

Worth more when you buy it . . . Worth more when you sell it!

J V CASH MOTOR COMPANY

Mayfield Highway

Fulton

Phone 42

— TOP TVI THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL ★ ON FORD STAR JUBILEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 —

ASC BOARD NAMES MEMBERS TO SERVE FOR PROGRAM YEAR

Polling Places

For Election

Also Revealed

The County ASC Election Board consisting of John B. Watts, County Agent, Charles Meunier, SCS Technician, Raymond Harrison, Committeeman for Farmers Home Administration and James A. Willingham, President of the Farm Bureau met Tuesday, Nov. 8th, in the County Agent office and appointed the following farmers to serve for the 1956 ASC program year:

Community I — Roy Bard Thomas Bruce, Curtis Hancock.
Community II — Roy D. Taylor, Elmer Hixson, Joe Campbell.

Community III — Robert Adams, Chas. Roberts, Robert Brasfield.

Community IV — Roland Green, Guy Barnett, Raymond Everett.

Community V — Martin Condon, Fred Lasiter, James Yates. These community election boards will be responsible for conducting the election in their respective communities in accordance with applicable procedures. Community elections to be held on November 29th, 7:00 p. m. Each farmer will be notified by the County ASC office of the place in his community where he shall vote.

E. W. Yates, Chairman of the Fulton County ASC Committee announced today the location of the places selected for the Community ASC Elections to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29th. The election meetings will start promptly at 7:00 p. m., and in order to participate in the nomination and balloting, all voters must be present at that time.

All eligible voters are urged

How Christian Science Heals

"OUR GREATEST CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE"

WFUL (1270 Kc.) Sunday 10 a.m.

CLAIMS DOWN

Kentucky unemployment insurance benefit claims for September dropped to the lowest levels in 27 months, indicating a brightening of the State's economic picture, Commissioner of Economic Security W. Garnett Johnson reported.

There were 8,366 new claims for benefits filed during the month, a drop of 11 per cent under August and 29 per cent under September 1954. Continued claims for State unemployment insurance benefits totaled 93,067—down 17 per cent from August and 45 per cent under September, 1954.

The decrease in continued claims for benefits could result from a number of factors, including exhaustion of benefits, a brightening of the unemployment picture and migration to other states of persons laid off in industry by the Unemployment Insurance law.

The State paid \$1,472,624 in jobless benefits for the month of September, \$400,000 less than August and \$1,636,000 under September of 1954.

BIDS ASKED

The State Department of Highways called for bids to be received Nov. 18 for improvement of 50 miles of roads in Breckinridge, Union, Webster, Pendleton, Boyle, Carroll, Clay, Davies, Edmonson, Graves, Knox, Lee, Livingston, Marshall, Menifee, Taylor and Muhlenberg counties.

It also called for bids on the same day for construction of metal, maintenance buildings and storage bins at service areas at Lebanon Junction and Shepherdsville along the route of the Kentucky Turnpike.

to take part in these elections as the three community committees and two alternates to be elected will be their direct representatives in the farm program for the next twelve months.

Community names and polling places are as follows:

Community I, Palestine Community House.

Community II, Lodgeston Community House.

Community III, Cayce High School.

Community IV, Little Gym, at Hickman High School.

Community V, Western High

AREA SHOCKED AT SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. H. C. KINSEY

Prominent Lady Was Sister Of Mrs. Clint Reed

Many persons throughout Fulton and Obion counties were shocked Monday afternoon when word came from Miami, Fla., of the death from a heart attack of Mrs. Mary Lucille Parrish Kinsey, wife of Hollis C. Kinsey, owner of the Tupelo and Holly Springs, Miss., Pepsi-Cola Bottling company, and daughter of Mrs. W. A. Parrish of Obion County.

The mother and another daughter, Miss Farrar Parrish, who reside on the home place in Obion county, received a telephone call Monday afternoon informing them of the death. They had not even known that Mrs. Kinsey was ill.

She left for Miami with her husband on Sunday, Nov. 6th, and became ill last Tuesday. She was in a Miami hospital, apparently recovering, when she suffered the fatal attack and died at 11:55 a. m. Monday.

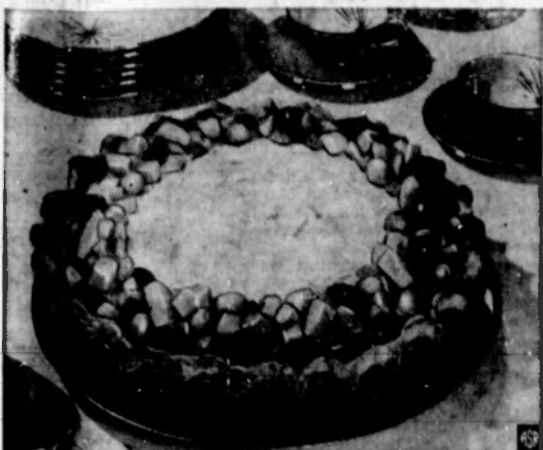
She had been feeling much improved and was quite cheerful when she talked with friends in Tupelo by telephone at 9 p. m. Monday.

Her husband a few days prior to her death had been elected president of the National Pepsi-Cola Bottling association in a meeting at Miami.

Mrs. Kinsey visited her mother and sister, Miss Farrar, two weeks ago and then she appeared in good health and good spirits, and discussed her planned trip with her husband to

non Parrish, of Jacksonville, Fla., unable to make the trip because his wife is seriously ill in a Jacksonville hospital from a heart ailment.

Fruited Eggnog Pie For Holidays



A holiday dinner progresses to its dessert climax with wonderful eggnog chifon pie. The pie filling calls for commercial eggnog and fruit cocktail, and gains height and airiness with unflavored gelatine. Trimmed with holly wreath gaily, this dessert ends the meal on a light note.

Commercial eggnog, a rich blending of eggs and milk, yields a ready-made custard base for chifon pie fillings. Heavy cream for velvety smoothness and the fruit cocktail interest of diced peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries are then added. The fruit and custard filling gain lightness of texture through the use of unflavored gelatine. This holiday chifon pie, despite its beautiful appearance, can be simply made. The crust is easy, too, when one uses a packaged mix.

Fruit Cocktail Eggnog Pie

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract |
| 2 cups commercially prepared eggnog | 1 can (29 ounces) fruit cocktail, thoroughly drained |

1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Mix gelatine, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in eggnog. Warm over direct low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, flavorings, 1 1/2 cups drained fruit cocktail. Chill again until mixture mounds. Heap into baked pie shell. Decorate with remaining fruit cocktail. Chill 2 to 4 hours.

Denistry Is Subject Of Cayce P-TA Meeting

The Cayce P-TA will have their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. All persons are urged to attend.

This is an important meeting. Dr. Robert Rudolph will be the guest speaker and will present a short film on child dentistry. After the film there will be an informal discussion, when Dr. Rudolph will answer any question the parents wish to present.

Frankly, we can understand why opera in New York doesn't pay its way.

Fulton County's Needy Get \$22,501 In October

Residents of Fulton County received \$22,501 in October under Kentucky's three public assistance programs — old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to needy blind — Commissioner of Economic Security W. Garnett Johnson reported.

Old age assistance, \$14,142; aid to dependent children, \$7,917 and aid to needy blind, \$442.

The total state outlay for the month was \$3,282,922. Old age assistance grants were \$1,965,959; dependent children payments were \$1,185,140 and those for the needy blind, \$111,823.

Now that Miss America has been selected, we will give up hopes of being a judge until 1956.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

is introducing

JAMES E. SEAY



A famous hair stylist of Shreveport, La.

He studied with the famous artists, C. Ray Clevis and Guy M. Dorman, two of the noted stylists of the South. He also has done television styling.

He will join the staff at Jean's Beauty Shop Wednesday, November 23rd, Monday thru Saturday; evenings by appointment.

Call Murray 1091 and make an appointment to have your hair individually styled to suit your personality.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

103 North 5th St.

Murray, Ky.



MAGNIFY your loveliness with a new built-in contour!

BOSOM FRIEND BESTFORM

The "build-up" is built right into this remarkable bra! No bulging pads... secret layers of soft foam rubber are firmly stitched into the cup—they'll stay firm, too: won't slip, sag or bunch in washing. Elastic insert in band gives flattering separation... superb uplift! White broadcloth only. A cup, 32-36. B cup, 32-40. \$2.00.

KASNOW'S DEPT. STORE

448-50-52 LAKE ST.

FULTON

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes

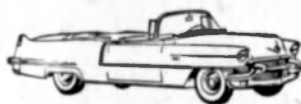
Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eating! Always!

Come one—Come all!

Join the fabulous FRIGIDAIRE

\$100,000 "FREE-FOR-ALL" CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN:



A 1956 Cadillac Convertible... or a Complete New Frigidaire Kitchen and Laundry with \$2,000 Remodeling Allowance



or A 1956 Buick Riviera... or a Complete New Frigidaire Kitchen with \$1,500 Remodeling Allowance



or A 1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon (1956 model illustrated) ... or New Frigidaire Appliances for your Kitchen—or any of the other 160 Big-Value Prizes of 1956 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Automatic Washers and Electric Dryers.

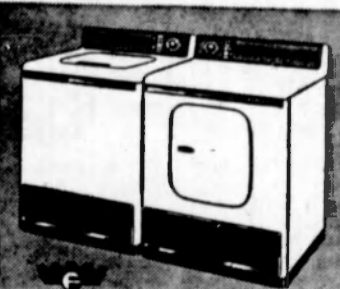
HERE'S ALL YOU DO: COME IN AND SEE



... the 1956 Frigidaire Refrigerators



... the 1956 Frigidaire Electric Ranges



... the 1956 Frigidaire Washers and Dryers

THEN: tell us in 25 words or less why you want one of these new Frigidaire Appliances. Get Full Information and Free Entry Blanks TODAY.

KING TELEVISION SERVICE CO.

119 South First St.

Union City, Tenn.

Other States Take Ky. Teachers

Kentucky taxpayers have invested approximately \$10,000,000 in educational funds to train teachers for other states and for other professions and fields of work during the last three years, N. O. Kimbler, secretary of the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System estimated.

"These losses have a demoralizing effect upon intelligent and ambitious people who are trying to remain in the profession," observed Kimbler. "In many cases, we have allowed a dime to cover up a dollar, and not only do the children suffer the loss, but the entire economy of the State suffers."

"The taxpayer makes no saving by maintaining a schedule of revenue under which it is not possible to pay teachers of the public schools and colleges a living wage, and which causes them to feel they are justified in accepting a position in a neighbor state."

Kimbler's conclusions were drawn from a report which showed that during the last year more than 2,200 Kentucky teachers quit teaching in Kentucky and during the last three years 4,982 quit.

What happened to the teachers? More than 25 per cent of them, 693 gave no reason, except absence.

The remaining 1,614 teachers

included 325 who accepted positions in other states where teacher salaries are higher with Ohio drawing 104 of the number; California, 12; Florida, 24; Illinois 28; Indiana, 36; Tennessee, 34. Altogether, Kentucky supplied teachers to 32 other states and three foreign countries.

Other professions, too, profited materially by drawing upon Kentucky's supply of teachers. The state lost 187 persons to enter state or Federal service, professional or clerical work, included 35 who entered the ministry.

The remaining 1,427 included

DUCK HUNTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS; ALL OVER JAN. 15

Open season for hunting ducks, geese and foot began on Monday, Nov. 7, which is one of the earliest dates for opening of the season in many years, and it will continue through Jan. 15. The extended season (it was 15 days longer than last season) was brought about by the increased number of both ducks and geese this year, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared in announcing the season.

Indications from throughout the hatching areas indicate, perhaps, the greatest crop of ducks and geese for many years and with favorable weather an excellent waterfowl season is forecast for Kentucky hunters. The shooting hours this season will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset.

The season for jacksnipe is

294 who quit to look after family duties; 24 entered private business, 10 became farmers and 212 wives transferred to other states on account of their husbands work requiring them to leave Kentucky.

"It is our opinion that other states are enticing our teachers away by reason of better working conditions and better salaries at a greater rate than our teachers' training institutions can train teachers," Kimbler continued.

"Teachers' salaries in Kentucky are lower and in many cases not more than half as much as salaries in surrounding states."

Nov. 19 through Dec. 3, and for woodcock it is Nov. 19 through Dec. 28. Rails, gallinules and snipe may be killed from Nov. 19 through Jan. 10.

The bag limit for ducks is four with eight after one or more days of hunting but these limits may include not more than one wood duck. For geese the daily and bag limits are five which may not include more than two Canada. The woodcock daily limit is four with a bag limit of eight and the daily and bag limits for snipe are 10; for rails, 18; for jacksnipe 8; for gallinules 15 and for snipe 25.

The hunter, in addition to his Kentucky hunting license, must also have a federal duck stamp which may be obtained at U. S. Post Offices. Also, the hunter may use no gun larger than a 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder. Boats with motors may not be used to shoot waterfowl unless such boat is anchored, leached or tied alongside a blind. Boats or airplanes may not be used to drive or concentrate waterfowl for shooting purposes. Injured waterfowl

may be picked up by means of a power driven boat but no shots may be fired from such a craft.

Additional information on regulations may be obtained by writing Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky.

Support Factory Project

FULTON MINISTER GOING TO MURRAY

Donald Kester, minister of the Church of Christ of Fulton, has submitted his resignation.

Mr. Kester, who has been minister of the local church for the past three years, will take over the duties of minister at the Church of Christ in Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Kester have

The Fulton News Thursday, November 17, 1955 Page 7

three children and came to the local church from Greenfield, Tenn. He was a substitute teacher at Fulton High School. He will preach his last sermon here on Dec. 4.

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Richard Whately.

Book Note. So far, we have not found time to write our book to end all books.

Say "I Saw It in The News"

Come see the wonderland of festive foods...at A&P's low prices...and

Realize bountiful SAVINGS!



Order early...
be overjoyed later!
PICK YOURS FROM A&P'S
THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

Oven Ready TURKEYS

Beltsville	55	Hens	53	Toms	43
4 TO 10 LB. AVG.		10 TO 14 LB. AVG.		16 LBS. UP	

FIRM RIPE — U.S. No. 1

Cranberries

1-LB. CELLO BAG	19¢
Pascal Celery JUMBO M. SIZE	25¢
Emperor Grapes CALIF. 2 LBS.	29¢
Sweet Yams PUERTO RICAN	25¢
Cocoanuts FRESH HONDURAS	29¢
Potatoes IDAHO ALL-PURPOSE	59¢
Apples All Purpose 2 1/4-in. (10 lbs 69¢)	2-69
Grapefruit FLORIDA DUNCAN	39¢

SUPER RIGHT 12 - 16 LB. AVG. — SMOKED

Hams

WHOLE	45¢	SHANK	35¢
OR BUTT		PORT.	
Round Steak CENTER CUT (CHOICE QUALITY)	69¢		
Pork Loin Roast (LOIN END) 7-RIB CUT	35¢		
Sliced Bacon (SUPER RIGHT) 4-LB. CURED	39¢		
Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN FRIED HEAT 'N' EAT	3 PKGS. \$1.00		



*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know... A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality-Right... Controlled-Right... Prepared-Right... Sold Right and Priced-Right.



Look! 31 MORE FAMOUS BRAND GROCERY ITEMS
REDUCED THIS WEEK... adding up to OVER 300
prices cut since October 1st

Peaches

A&P, CALIFORNIA CLING
SLICED OR HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS 89¢

Peas SULTANA 2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢
Tomato Catsup GOOD QUALITY 14-OZ. BOT. 15¢
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 10X PKG. 10¢
Oleomargarine SURE GOOD 1-LB. CTN. 19¢
Tomato Juice A&P 2 48-OZ. CANS 45¢

Pie Apples COLESTOCK SLICED 18-OZ. CAN 19¢
Mixed Vegetables SCOTT COUNTRY 18-OZ. CAN 10¢
Sauerkraut 18-OZ. CAN 10¢
Lachoy Bean Sprouts 2 8-OZ. CANS 27¢
Lachoy Chow Mein Noodles 2 NO. 303 CANS 29¢

OVER 2/3 FRUITS and NUTS

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE

1 1/2 LB.	\$1.45
3 LB.	\$2.79
5 LB.	\$3.99

Jelly Roll JANE PARKER GIANT SIZE (70¢ VALUE) EA. 49¢
Double Crust Lemon Pie REG. 48¢ VALUE EA. 39¢
Caramel Pecan Rolls (38¢ VALUE) PKG. 33¢
White Bread JANE PARKER 11-LB. LOAF 17¢

Trend Detergent LARGE 2 BANDED PKGS. 39¢
Sweetheart Soap (1 REG. 26¢) 2 LG. BARS 25¢
Wesson Oil PINT BOTTLE 33¢ QUART BOTTLE 63¢
Mushrooms KEYSTONE SLICED 2-OZ. CAN 21¢
Duncan-Hines FRENCH RECIPE DRESSING 1 & 2 8-OZ. BOT. 35¢
Dial Soap BABY SIZE 2 BARS 33¢
Libby's BABY FOOD STRAINED 5 JARS 47¢
Butter Kernel Corn GOLDEN WHOLE 16-OZ. CAN 15¢
Ivory Snow LG. PKG. 30¢ QUART PKG. 72¢
Camay Soap BABY SIZE 2 BARS 27¢

Duz Soap Powder LG. PKG. 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢
Durkeo's Oleomargarine 1-LB. CTN. 30¢
Spic & Span Cleaner 16-OZ. BOX 25¢
Dreft Detergent LG. PKG. 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢
Tide Detergent LG. PKG. 30¢ GIANT PKG. 72¢
Old Style Sauce SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
Lady Betty Salad Dressing SHEDD'S 8-OZ. JAR 29¢

woman's day 7¢ NOW ON SALE
THE A&P MAGAZINE

All Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, November 19



UP TO \$500 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



B.F. Goodrich
GLASSTEX
BATTERIES

- Extra plates deliver maximum power
- Long trouble-free service
- Shock-proof hard rubber case
- Spun glass mats



AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN—Exchange LOW WEEKLY TERMS

12-VOLT BATTERIES AVAILABLE

4 YEAR GUARANTEE

WINTER COLD
IS ROUGH ON BATTERIES
FREE BATTERY TEST

BE SAFE—LET US TEST YOUR BATTERY TODAY

Fully guaranteed
SPITFIRE
\$10.95
EXCHANGE



CHARLIE SCATES STORES

315 LINDELL
MARTIN, TENN.
PHONE 404

216 CHURCH STREET
FULTON, KY.
PHONE 389

B.F. Goodrich



FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS



*Down
on the
Farm*

With JIM PRYOR

Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

First Year With Stilbestrol

When cattlemen over the country started feeding diethylstilbestrol in their cattle fattening rations about a year ago, their hopes were so high on what it would do that disappointments seemed inevitable. However, a year of commercial feeding of the substance actually re-emphasized its value when used properly.

In general, cattlemen have found they can get faster gains and better feed efficiency, thus lowering feed costs, through the proper use of good rations containing stilbestrol. Packers and buyers have found that stilbestrol, properly fed, does not affect carcass quality or values, so marketing is no problem.

At the same time, some cattlemen have had to learn the hard way that stilbestrol has its limitations. Stilbestrol is not a nutrient. It will not perform up to expectations with poor or skimpy rations. Some cattlemen have had to learn this the hard way.

Stilbestrol actually acts as a stimulant, and it seems to promote better use of the nutrients in the animal's ration. For instance, tests made during the year at Ohio State University showed that Stilbestrol is ineffective in stimulating gains when an essential nutrient — Protein — is limited. Best results from Stilbestrol have been obtained when best quality feeds are fed in proper amounts.

Most research and experience seem to show best results from feeding two pounds of supplement per day at a strength of 5 milligrams of stilbestrol per

MORE COOPERATION CALLED FOR IN REA PHONE PROGRAM

A group of consultants have called for a policy of continued cooperation in carrying out the rural telephone program of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The REA telephone loan program was established by Congress in October, 1949. Purpose of the program was to help improve and extend telephone service.

Since it was started, REA has made long-term, low-interest loans to finance modern telephone service for more than a half a million farm families and other rural subscribers.

The consultants called on all components of government and industry to continue working together to accomplish "still-needed" rural telephone improvements and expansion.

REA was urged by the advisors to take the leadership in sponsoring and scheduling accounting, management, public relations and engineering seminars for REA telephone borrowers and other interested parties. In this respect, the consultants called for cooperation with telephone industry representatives.

The group recommended that a survey be made of REA borrowers and potential borrowers. The survey would seek to find aspects of the program that are

liked and disliked; it would obtain suggestions for making loan requirements more nearly fit the needs and abilities; and it would determine ways for improving the program.

The efforts of REA to encourage wider use of independent judgment by its engineers in assisting borrowers to resolve engineering problems were commended by the consultants.

The group noted that practices specified in REA engineering manuals are guides and that flexibility is necessary in applying the standards to specific borrower situations.

Antibiotic Developed To Fight Variety Of Plant Diseases, Journal Says

A potent new antibiotic capable of combating a variety of plant diseases is described in the current issue of the American Chemical Society.

Although it attacks a number of plant fungi, the new substance is safe for the diseased plants. Named filipin, the antibiotic is expected to be valuable

for seed treatment and the control of foliage diseases. Tomato seeds and pea seeds received protection from common seed-rotting fungi after being soaked in a solution of the antibiotic, according to the investigators.

Tests also indicate that the antibiotic is active against a large number of fungi which attack human beings as well as plant fungi, but that it shows no activity against bacteria.

It was developed by researchers from the University of Illinois and the Upjohn Company.

GUERNSEY SOLD

William Thomas Rogers, Mayfield, Ky., has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Wilcox - Wilde's Noble Alban, from Cecil Burnette and Elmer Hixson, Fulton, Ky., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This young bull is out of the cow, St. Alban's King Roseal, that has once been classified Desirable for type, and sired by Henslee Farms D Noble.

Support Factory Project

Don't Burn Those Leaves Put Them In A Compost

Smoke from burning leaves may lend fragrance to the autumn air, but to any thrifty gardener, those leaves are better off in a compost pile.

Right now is a good time to put those waste minerals to good use, forming humus and fertilizer for next spring's garden.

Here are the steps in building a compost pile as listed by the University of Kentucky Experiment Station:

Start with a layer of leaves about eight inches deep. Then sprinkle three cups of fertilizer and two-thirds of a cup of lime over the leaves. Water this over well and spread about an inch of garden soil on top.

Layers of leaves, lime, fertilizer and soil should be alternated until the pile is about four feet high. A slight dent in the center of the top layer allows water to soak in and speed up the aging process. Turning and mixing the pile once or twice

also hastens the process. In about six months the compost should be ready for the garden.

Miss Dale Pharis enjoyed the Halloween week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis. Dale is a freshman at Lambeth College in Jackson, Tenn.

LATEST RECORDS

Leading Brands in Popular, Reliability, Hillbilly, Rhythmic, Blues
CITY ELECTRIC
605 Commercial Phone 401



GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED USED CARS

KING MOTOR COMPANY

For a demonstration of the new 1956 PONTIAC call Molly King, Eugene Hoodenpyle or Charles King at 1267 or 89.

An Improved Store For Your Greater Shopping Convenience

WE'VE MOVED next door to our former location . . . and into larger roomier quarters !

WE HAVE PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE . . . RIGHT AT OUR FRONT DOOR. Rain or shine, cold weather or warm day or night, no need to walk more than a few steps from your car into our store, with **NEVER** a parking worry.

PROMPT SERVICE always, because it's just a step from your car to our door and return. Let us serve you.

BUCK Bushart, Owner



COMPLETE STOCKS at all times of your favorite brands of COLD WINES WHISKIES GINS RUMS

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BRANDS

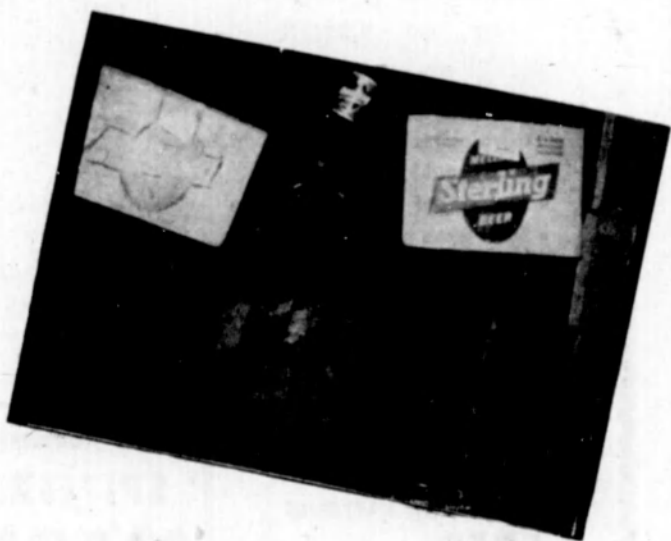
CUPS MIXES SUPPLIES



ALSO THE NEW HOME OF THE FULTON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Wholesale distributors of the following popular brands of **BEER** in this area:

(Premium): Schlitz Pabst Fehr's Liquid Gold
(Regular): Sterling Stag C. V. Country Club



DRIVE-IN Liquor Store

Fourth and Depot Sts. Fulton



So Smart . . .

So Convenient . . .



Extension Telephones in Color

Throughout your home

Match the decor of any room with a telephone in your choice of eight attractive colors. And they're real step-savers, too. Cost just pennies a day, plus installation charge. For help in planning truly modern, complete telephone service, call one of the service representatives in our Business Office today.



Southern Bell
Telephone and Telegraph Company

RECORDS
Popular, Bel-
lythm, Blues
CTRIC
Phone 401

NED
PONTIAC
Charles

ur
ce

ands of
RUMS

ton

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by Maria Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

Suppose your house is 15 or more years old. When it was built, it was wired adequately for the simple electrical job it was supposed to do in those days. It did the job very well too. It kept your house bright with light. Your toaster made good toast, your waffle iron turned out crisp waffles. Everything worked fine and dandy. You liked that electrical life.

In fact, you liked it so much that you kept bringing new electrical appliances into your house, as newer, better, bigger ones became available. You plugged them right into your original wiring system. Pretty soon you began to run into a shortage of electrical outlets. But if you were the average homeowner, you thought you "solved" that little problem by using double or triple socket plugs.

After awhile you probably noticed that you were having trouble with fuses or circuit-breakers. They kept blowing out or tripping more often. This became a lot of bother, even if the sight and tangle of those

octopus outlets didn't bother you.

About the same time, chances are you began to have difficulty with your appliances too. The old ones didn't work as well as they used to—the new ones not as well as you expected.

Something was going wrong. Your scale of electrical living was going down. It was being pulled down by an outgrown wiring system.

When you plan to check your wiring there is one thing of importance to remember. A house wired in conformance with the National Electrical Code is reasonably safe from the hazards of fire and electrical shock, however, adequate and sufficient circuits with a proper service supply are a matter of selection on the part of the purchaser. The National Electrical Code is a standard confined to the regulation of safety factors only. It cannot as a recognized national standard be expected to assure convenience or adequate utilization.

Say I Saw It In the News

THANKSGIVING TURKEY HINTS: MAKE BIRD LOOK GOOD AND TASTE BETTER, TOO!

To have the Thanksgiving turkey come to the table as golden brown, tender, juicy, and flavorful as the housewife wants it to be, means careful attention to several steps, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky. They list these pointers:

1. Select a young, tender bird with a layer of fat under the skin. An 8 to 12-pound bird will make 10 to 20 servings; 12 to 16 pounds, 20 to 30 servings.
2. To loosen stubborn pin feathers, place the bird in the sink under a stream of cold water and scrape stubborn spots with the back of a knife.
3. Singe the bird if necessary, wash thoroughly inside and out and dry.
4. Rub cavity lightly with salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon per pound of bird.
5. Stuff bird just before roasting, allowing 1 cup of stuffing per pound of ready-to-cook weight. Place stuffing lightly, rather than packing, as it will expand during cooking.
6. Fasten the wings and legs to the body for uniform cooking and browning, and for an attractive appearance on the table.
7. Place the bird (breast side up for a medium bird) on a rack

in a shallow pan without water. Grease the skin thoroughly with fat, then cover the bird loosely with a fat-moistened cheesecloth.

8. Place bird in a preheated oven and roast at proper temperature.

9. If cloth dries slightly, moisten it with fat from bottom of pan.

10. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

11. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

12. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

13. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

14. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

15. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

16. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

17. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

18. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

19. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

20. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

21. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

22. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

23. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

24. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

25. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

26. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

27. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

28. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

29. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

30. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

31. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

32. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

33. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

34. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

35. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

36. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

37. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

38. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

39. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

40. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

41. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

42. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

43. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

44. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

45. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

46. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

47. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

48. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

49. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

50. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

51. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

52. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

53. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

54. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

55. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

56. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

57. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

58. To test for doneness, move the drumstick up and down; if it moves readily or twists out of joint, the turkey is done. When a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190 to 195 degrees placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or the thickest part of the breast.

59. When turkey is $\frac{1}{2}$ done, remove trussing string between drumsticks and tail.

boys were born. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family in the passing of this one, a former resident of our small village, and one whom we all loved.

Several from here attended the South Fulton-Troy basketball game at Troy Friday night also the South Fulton-Kenton basketball game at South Fulton Tuesday night.

Mr. Lexie Boggess of Murray visited his cousin, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell and family last week.

Misses Betty Powell and Wanda Outland of Fulton were Friday dinner guests of Miss Lena Lou Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

The Fulton News

Thursday, November 17, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and children and Mrs. Lena Cashon motored to Desarc, Ark. Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons, the former Garnet Tarry. Many will remember Mrs. Simmons. She was the daughter of Law-

rence Tarry who passed away some three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris had as their guests over the weekend three of Mrs. Harris' children from Detroit. They were Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers, and her daughter, Pauline and son.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Rogers and little granddaughter of Herrin, Ill. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon had as their guests for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dedmon, Mrs. Clara Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reams and Roy Mac and Lee Ann.

Robert Wall preached at New Madrid Bend near Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

James Thomas Cashon, grandson of Mrs. Jim Mansfield was injured last week in Ashland, N. C. He is hospitalized there suffering a neck injury.

Sixteen men throughout the community gathered out the corn for Glen Clements Friday afternoon.

Charles Brown will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sunday at Pleasant View.

Educate a boy and you educate an individual; educate a girl and you educate a family. —John Crumpton Hardy.

This is woman's hour, with all its sweet amenities and its moral and religious reforms —Mary Baker

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(This is the second in a series of articles on social security for farm operators.)

THE SHARE-CROPPER

In my last article I stated that a self-employed farmer for social security purposes is a person who operates a farm either as owner, lessee, or renter. The way in which you pay for the use of the land which you do not own does not matter. It may be money rent or any other kind of rent. A common non-cash rental arrangement is the share-cropping arrangement under which the share-cropper pays a share of the crop or livestock to the landowner for the use of the land.

For social security purposes, a "share-cropper," I mean a person who undertakes to produce a crop or livestock on another person's land, with the crop or its proceeds to be divided, and with the amount going to each depending on the amount of the crop or the number of livestock produced.

To be self-employed, a share-cropper must have the responsibility for the production of a crop during the growing season. Moreover, the share-cropper's arrangement with the farm owner must be one whereby the share-cropper's earnings from operating the land are a percentage share of the total crop produced or livestock he raises. While a self-employed share-cropper is one who enters into an agreement to produce a crop or livestock on land belonging to someone else, it is not necessary in all cases that he do every part of the job. For ex-

ample, a landowner may have planted or set out the fruit trees, bushes, or plants in former years and turned over their cultivation and care to a share-cropper. In another situation, the landowner might undertake to harvest or sell the crop produced by the share-cropper. Neither of these circumstances would prevent the share-cropper from being considered self-employed.

The phrase "to produce a crop or livestock" does not mean that a share-cropper must necessarily assume responsibility for paying the expenses of raising or harvesting the crop. Seed, feed, fertilizer, tools, machinery, insecticides, etc. may be shared or provided entirely by the farm owner. As long as the share-cropper has the responsibility of farming the land during the growing season on a percentage of the crop or proceeds arrangement he is a self-employed share-cropper for social security purposes and his net earnings from such work are building old-age and survivors insurance protection for him and his family.

If the farm owner also participates in the crop production, and at the same time shares responsibility for any losses as well as profits, such an arrangement is more likely to be a business partnership. Both parties, then are self-employed farmers for social security purposes. I shall discuss such farm partnerships in my next article.

Homemakers in Mason county have "pen friends" in 19 foreign countries with whom they correspond.

Morgan county homemakers are concentrating on the growing of tulips, and are planning a tulip show in the spring.

DEATHS

HOBERT W. WELDON

Funeral services for Hobert William Weldon, who died Friday, Nov. 11, at 11:05 at Haws Memorial Hospital, after a short illness were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Whitnel Funeral Home chapel.

Mr. Weldon, who was born in Weakley County, Tennessee on Sept. 10, 1896, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon. He was 59.

He was married to Miss Audie Chapman on Dec. 18, 1917. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Audie Chapman Weldon, three sons, William, Thomas, Weldon of St. Louis, Harold and Howard Weldon of Fulton.

Two daughters, Mrs. Leavira Buchanan, and Mrs. Laverne McIntyre, both of St. Louis, and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. John Luda, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fulton and Rev. R. L. Dotson, officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was at Walnut Grove Cemetery, under the direction of the Whitnel Funeral Home.

The best woman has always

somewhat of a man's strength;

and the noblest man of a woman's gentleness. —Dian M. Mul-

ock.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL NEWS

by Martha Weeks

Here I am again to chat for while. Isn't this the funniest

MOVIE BALLOTS ARRIVE
Blank ballots for the national Audience Awards Poll were received at the Fulton and Orpheum Theatres yesterday, and will be kept under lock and key until the voting starts on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Twenty candidates have been nominated by the exhibitors of the nation for each of the five categories from which the public will select their favorites. Blank spaces also are provided for write-in voters in the event that the voter prefers some picture or personality not on the exhibitors' nominating list.

The public is being asked to select:

The Best Picture of the Year

The Best Performance of an Actor

The Best Performance by an Actress

The Most Promising New Male Personality

The Most Promising New Female Personality

Ballots will be available in the lobbies of both theatres on November 17.

weather you've ever seen? Hot one week and cold the next. No wonder I feel like a chicken with its feathers plucked out. Well, that's enough of that. Let's talk about South Fulton for awhile.

Our basketball teams journeyed to Troy last Friday night to play Troy. We won both games! Final scores: Girls 35 to 31; Boys 55 to 38. That is getting off to a good start don'tcha think? High score of the girls game was a tie between Carlene Kendall and Glenda Coates. Tommy Hughes was high scorer

of the boys' game. Tuesday night we played Kenton here in our own gym. The final score was S. F. Boys 59, Kenton 57. S. F. Girls 51; Kenton 28.

Friday night we journeyed to Woodland Mills to play the lads and lassies in that area. That will be a hot game.

There is one suit on the girl's team that has not yet been given out. Who is the lucky girl? Nobody knows.

Virgil Covington is in the hospital. He had his appendix re-

moved. Jackie Easley has also been in the hospital. That unfortunate lad had pneumonia. A banquet was held in the cafeteria last Monday night for the teachers of Obion County.

Average milk production per cow in Oldham county is estimated at 5,300 pounds, the second - highest in Kentucky.

ALABAMA BRILLIANT LUMP COAL

- Free Burning
- Long lasting
- Very little ash
- Practically no soot

ORDER A SUPPLY TODAY!

CITY COAL CO.
TELEPHONE 51



1000 GAL. FUEL



700 GAL. FUEL

WHICH TANK WILL YOU USE?

SEE US and use the smaller . . . and save that 300 gallons!

FULTON INSULATION COMPANY

Telephone 557

Fulton, Ky.

WORLD'S FINEST TRAVEL CAR

ANNOUNCING THE GREAT NEW

NASH for '56

New 1956 Nash Ambassador Custom Country Club. With All-Season Air Conditioning, Twin Ultramatic Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Lift Windows, it's yours for hundreds of dollars less than other fine cars comparably equipped.



New 220 H.P. JETFIRE V-8
The most advanced V 8 of all, with acceleration and performance that must be experienced to be appreciated. Power-test it today!

How much for a hog in the corn?

A hog in the corn adds up to nothing—until it's shipped to market. The same goes for coal at the mine and automobiles in Detroit.

Transportation takes products to market. Low cost transportation keeps product prices right.

That's how the railroads helped make this country, and how they've kept it strong and prosperous. They can do even a better job—if the law will let them.

A committee appointed by the President says transportation can be better and more economical—if freight rates are governed more by competition than by regulation.

Many truckers oppose the President's committee. These truckers fear that competition may force them to give up part of the rich living they enjoy on publicly-owned highways.

You'll get more for your dollar when there's more competition, and when everyone pays his own way—as the Illinois Central does. Let others earn the right to serve you, just as the Illinois Central has earned it for more than a century.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Main Line of Mid-America

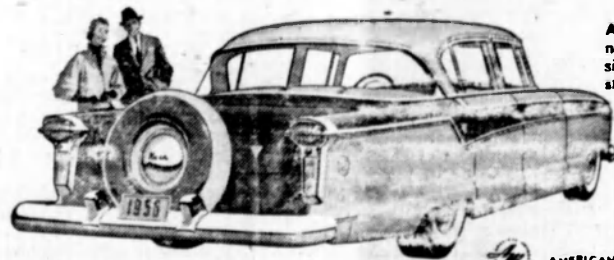


See it Now . . . World's Safest Construction . . . Complete New Luxury . . .

The New Kind of Car for America on the Go!

See everything you've always wanted in a travel car . . . New Speedline Styling . . . New colors; new Two-Tones, new Triple-Tones . . . Glamorous new color-keyed interiors . . . See the safest car ever built, with Double Safe Single-Unit Construction to give you three-dimensional protection . . . New 12-volt ignition for fast starts, extra "juice" for Power Assists . . . There's more room—more convenience—more safety—more solid enjoyment than you've ever known in a motor car.

See the newest product of the fresh, new thinking of American Motors . . . the Nash Ambassador and Statesman for '56. Drive the world's finest travel car—at your Nash dealer's now!



Get the World's Finest Travel Features in the World's Finest Travel Car

<p>NEWEST COMFORT! Reclining Seats make chaise longue, "day couch" for kids, Travel Beds.</p>	<p>NEW DISTINCTION! Dramatically restyled front appearance . . . Safety-Vu headlights "see more" at night.</p>	<p>NEWEST ADVANCE IN RIDE! Deep Coil Springs in all four wheels soak up shock three times better.</p>
<p>NEW UNSURPASSED SAFETY! Only Double Safe Single Unit Car Construction extends welded box-sections completely around passengers.</p>	<p>NEW ROOM AND COMFORT! Nash gives you the biggest room, most spacious front seat, most head and shoulder room, widest windshield.</p>	<p>ALL-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING! One control warms, cools, ventilates, filters air. Most advanced, easy to operate, amazing low price.</p>

ALL-NEW LOOK from all angles—new Speedline Styling and new, massive High-Line rear fenders, with striking new rear 14-Lights.

ON DISPLAY TODAY!

World's Finest Travel Car

Nash '56

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • BAMBI • METROPOLITAN

Products of American Motors

Tops in Resale Value

FULTON NASH COMPANY

209 EAST 4th Street

PHONE 885

NEW HOPE NEWS

(Mrs. Elmer Walston)

The New Hope Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. William Kimbro Nov. 10th. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. William Pittman. Mrs. William Kimbro gave the devotion using 123rd Psalm, the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Clois Latta presented the lesson on making slip covers. Mrs. Willard Haynes gave the reading lesson on "So Help Me God" which was very interesting and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Lewis Es-kew conducted the recreation with a game. The December meeting will be held on the 15th at the home of Mrs. Willard Pittman. There were 12 members and 4 visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Pittman and Charles Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Jr.

Hearing Aid Batteries
Complete Line
For all makes of hearing aids
Visit our Hearing Aid Department at your first opportunity.

CITY DRUG CO.
108 Lake Street Phone 70

Bennett Electric
"BONE 201 FULTON"

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta and son Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Pat Rickie at Mayfield, Ky. Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Edward of Madisonville, Ky. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb visited Mrs. Alice Walker and son Webb Sunday night.

Mrs. Ruthie Moore of Crutchfield, Ky. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Phillips and Mr. Phillips.

Saturday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sladen, Mr. Will Sladen, Mr. Bobby Sladen and Miss Peggy Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Latta and daughter, Patsy, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Clinton, Ky. was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore, Miss Jessie Wade visited Mr. Earl Williams and Miss Maude Stevens Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy and Sidney Phillips of Fulton visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland of Fulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Pittman and daughter and Charles Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Jr. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bugg and children Tommy and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta and son Danny were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Mr. A.

J. Edwards, Mrs. Leila Bennett, Mrs. Iris Errol Howell and Miss Martha Sublett enjoyed a chicken fry at the Squirrel Camp on Obion Creek Sunday after attending church at Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Via of Indianapolis, Ind. are announcing the arrival of their first child, Connie Marie, six pounds, born Sept. 12th. Mrs. Via will be remembered here as Ernestine Vaughn, of Clinton.

A household shower was given Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Jr. Nov. 9, at their new home on the Beelerton road. Those present were Mrs. B. G. Lowery, Mrs. R. G. Gossum and son, Mrs. Calvin Hicks, Mrs. John Ladd, Mrs. Gilbert Ladd, Mrs. Claudia Pillow, Mrs. Lyndal Hicks and Linda, Mrs. James Eskew, Mrs. Arthur Gwynn, Miss Elsie Gwynn, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. Will Massey, Mrs. Willard Haynes, Mrs. Jim Ashley, Mrs. Bud Hall, Mrs. Carnell Hancock.

Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mrs. Bert Walker, Mrs. Paschall Dockery, Mrs. Walter Conn, Mrs. Ray Pharis, Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. Guy Brown, Mrs. Porter Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mrs. Cleatus Binford, Mrs. Era Armbruster, Mrs. S. J. Walker Jr., Mrs. Aaron Kirby, Mrs. S. J. Walker, Sr., Mrs. Walter Kimbro, Mrs. Elmer Walston, Mrs. Bernard Bostick and Susan, Mrs. Hampton Lillard, Mrs. Leslie B. Lewis, Mrs. William Pittman, Mrs. William Kimbro, Mrs. Wallace Webb, Mrs. Henry Phillips and Karen and Kenneth, Mrs. Roy Howell.

Mrs. A. J. Edwards and the honoree, Mrs. J. Howell Jr.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Clois Latta, Mrs. Denton Pittman, Mrs. Gerald Binford, Mrs. Leroy Latta, Mrs. Jim Eskew, Mrs. Della Nall, Mrs. Willis Jackson, Mrs. Felix Vaughn, Mrs. Jake Holt, Mrs. Jewell England, Mrs. Russell Bockman, Mrs. Clyde Batts, Mrs. Magnus Batts, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Charles Binford, Miss Bonnie Kendall, Miss Sylviaaden Moss, Mrs. Charlie Pulley, Miss Charlean Pulley, Mrs. Lloyd Foster, Mrs. Roy Walters, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. Duane Webb, Thomas Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Jr., G. W. Thompson, A. desert plate with iced punch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Ladd, Mrs. Lyndal Hicks and Mrs. Roy Howell.

Dr. Curtis E. Cates, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Cates, spent the week-end at home and returned to Fort Knox. His present address is: Pvt. Curtis E. Cates, US 53244283 Co. A. 45th Armd. Med. Bn. 3rd Armored Div (Spearhead) Fort, Knox, Kentucky.

Eighteen animals were sold at the Christian county annual 4-H fat hog sale for an average of \$17.81 a hundred pounds.

Chestnut Glade News

(Too late for last week)

American Education Week will be observed at Chestnut Glade with a program on Wednesday night. It is hoped that all parents can attend and all patrons are cordially invited.

Mrs. Carl Rogers was hostess to a group of friends last Wednesday, who quilted, almost finishing three quilts. A bountiful pot luck dinner was enjoyed as well as the visiting during the day. Those present were Mrs. Lola Morrison, Mrs. Flossie Burke, Mrs. Nona Burke, Mrs. Elah Grissom, Mrs. Wanda Linn, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Helen Pentecost, Mrs. Lula Conner, Mrs. Vivian Thomas, Mrs. Percia Brundige, Mrs. Corene Grissom, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Mrs. Nell Winstead, Mrs. Mattie Mansfield, Mrs. Cynthia Smithwick, Mrs. Oina Watts, Mrs. Ada Rhodes, Mrs. Irene Spence, Mrs. Dena Reed, Mrs. Nell Reed, Mrs. Alyne Rogers, Mrs. Rinda Winstead, Mrs. Valda Simpson, Mrs. Edna Strong, Mrs. Madge Conner, Mrs. Ruby Ross, Mrs. Maurine Vaughn, and Miss Sara Ross and several children. Everyone seemed to agree that it was a day pleasantly and profitably spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke enjoyed a visit recently by Mrs. Burke's sisters, Mrs. Dave Jones, San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kellams, Amarillo, Texas. The entire family of Mrs. Lee Ella Jonakins spent the week-end with her at Boardman's Resort at Reelfoot Lake recently. Those enjoying this occasion with Mrs. Jonakins were Mrs. Dave Jones of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kellams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighfoot of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Tupelo, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Noble Butterworth, Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. James Jonakin and children of

East Beelerton News

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Rhodes were Mrs. Freddie Roberts and son, Mr. Rich Gardner and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rhodes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gardner and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McMorries, Eugene and Glenda.

Mr. Robert Gardner and Ed-die Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnston for a while on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Walker and Leslie B. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Della McMorries, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. Jim Walker and Mrs. Walter Tuck. All are improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duke visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke.

Mrs. Jennie Brundige is observing her birthday today for the second time since she has been bedfast. Her condition appears unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn and Mrs. Mignone Morrison attended the program at Palmersville Monday night in observance of American Education Week. A very large crowd attended the program.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accu-rately Repaired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

The Fulton News

Thursday, November 17, 1955

Johnston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Underwood, Mr. Jearrel Morris Underwood, Miss Sue Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Win-fred McMorries, Eugene and Glenda were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and Joyce Ann.

Mrs. Gene Gardner and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Outland Sunday.

Mrs. Elmo Thompson visited Mrs. Willard Outland one day last week.

RIGHT UPHELD
Special Franklin Circuit Judge Marion Rider upheld the right of the State Department of Revenue to dispense with the use of state tax stamps on whiskey bottles, an action which was authorized by the 1952 General

Assembly.
The act made it discretionary with the Department whether the use of stamps should be continued. Distillers generally supported the move, while whole-salers objected to discontinu-ance.

HORNBEAK

FUNERAL HOME
Incorporated

OFFERS
Completely Air-Conditioned
Chapel

PHONE 7

Three Resident Licensed
Embalmers

IT'S TIME TO SOW FALL PASTURE AND PREPARE FOR WINTER CLOVER CROPS

Come to A. C. BUTTS for your pasture seed needs!
Rye — Oats — Barley — Vetch — Crimson
Clover — White Dutch Clover — Ladino Clo-
ver Red Clover — Kentland Clover.

A.C. Butts and Sons

Phone 202

East State Line

Make yours the brightest house on the block

**Pittsburgh
SUN-PROOF
HOUSE
PAINT**

Stays
Whiter

Easy to Apply...Self-cleaning

FULTON PAINT & GLASS COMPANY
Church Street Phone 909

**YEARS
AHEAD
in Flavor**

**FIVE
BROTHERS**

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**

90 PROOF

\$4.50 . \$2.75 . \$1.40
FIFTH PINT 1/2 PINT

Medley Distilling Company, Owensboro, Kentucky
Owned and Operated Exclusively by the Medley Brothers

**New Super-Refined
GAS-OIL TEAM gives you**

**MORE
MILES**

... per gallon ... per quart

**DIRTY-BURNING
TAIL-END**

**NEW GULF
NO-NOX**

Gulf No-Nox Gasoline burns clean
Here's proof: Note the black deposit on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part Gulf re-fines out in making new NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own new 1956 car—see how NO-NOX can give you more miles per gallon in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.

Gulfpride Select Oil works clean
Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further re-fined by the Alklor Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B... C contains the new super-refined oil that gives you more miles per quart because it gives the toughest protective film ever developed.



REMEMBER: No gasoline alone can give you today's finest performance... no oil alone can give you today's finest protection. Get the new super-power gas-oil team...

**Gulf No-Nox Gasoline
Gulfpride H.D. Select Oil**

H. D. STANFIELD

FULTON, KY.

DISTRIBUTOR

PHONE 923

CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

WE RENT baby beds, hospital beds, odd beds and pallets if necessary. Our rentals are clean, hospital beds delivered out of the crate, brand spanking new. You see WADE when you want a bed. WADE FURNITURE COMPANY, 112 Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

HAVE YOUR HAMS and bacon country or sugar cured and hickory smoked. Stobaugh Locker Plant, Phone 332, Martin, Tenn.

SEE THE LATEST. Due to Wade's tremendous volume our stock is constantly changing. Therefore when you buy from Wade you really buy the latest at rock-bottom prices. **SECOND WEEK.** held over by popular demand. . . whole-sale prices. . . Gold Seal Rugs . . . \$9.12. . . \$6.95. Wade Furniture Company, 112 Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

CAPEHART TV offers you the "Big Difference." Polaroid picture filter system and super-comet-chassis. See these and five other big Capehart features in the Capehart TV for 1955 at City Electric Company, Fulton. Sales and service. J. M. Martin and Hugh Ruahon.

SEE THE SIEGLER gas and oil heaters with even floor heat at Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company, 208 Lake St.

FOR YOUR TOY gun and holster sets see A. J. Wright, "The Harness Man," 227 Fourth, Fulton.

CAVALIER CEDAR chests priced as low as \$42.50 in beautiful walnut and blond finishes. Use our lay-away-plan and easy terms available for Christmas shoppers. Fulton Hardware & Furniture Company, 208 Lake Street.

RENT A NEW TYPEWRITER or Adding Machine. Rental applies on purchase. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, Corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

COMPR CON WADE Y salva. In Spanish or any other language it's the same: "Trade with Wade and save." See Trader Robey's good used buys at Wade's Used. Special of the week: 55,000 BTU Ivanhoe oil heater with blower, \$29.95. Late model WADE'S USED, 217 Main St., Fulton, Ky.

CONGRATULATIONS to our South Fulton basketball teams on trouncing Trenton. Good game, teams! You can be a winner too when you trade with Trader Robey at Wade's Used. Try him today. We have a good 3-pc used bedroom suite for only \$49.95. WADE'S USED, 217 Main St., Fulton, Ky.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models \$129.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

USE OUR EASY TERMS Dinette suites . . . \$125 Week Used chifferobes . . . \$125 Week Used living room suites . . . \$125 Week

Used refrigerators . . . \$125 Week See ole' "Painless Terms" Robey at WADE'S USED, 217 Main

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaners. Exchange Furniture Co. Phone 35, Church Street.

UNTIL DECEMBER 1st, 10% off on all saddles; 20% off on all riding bridles. A. J. Wright, "The Harness Man," 227 Fourth, Fulton.

NOW YOU CAN Drive in Park and Buy your office supplies and equipment. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, New Location, corner Walnut & Plain Streets. Phone 674.

HOUSE TRAILERS, Also camping and fishing trailers. Terms if desired. U-Haul-It trailers. Modern Tourist Court, Union City, Phone 866

FREEZING WEATHER, killing frost, has gotten everything but the bargains at Trader Robey's. Two slightly used bargains: Philco radio, \$27.95. used set of dishes (fancy pattern \$4.95, Wade's Used, 217 Main St., Fulton, Ky.

WELLS DRILLED for industry and homes. Modern equipment, experienced workmen. Write or call Watson Co., Phone 261, Fulton, Ky.

TOP PRICES PAID for country eggs. Smith's Cafe.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

(Made only by General Motors)

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

KING TELEVISION SERVICE

227-9 South Second Street Union City, Tenn.

Keep your eyes on

Our O. K.

Used Car Lot for

bargains.

EARLE and TAYLOR—

Chevrolet Company

We Buy and Sell

Good Used

TELEVISIONS

Dowell Appliance Co.

Union City, Tenn.

Phones 1548 - 2077

NEW! STURDY! Colorful! Un-

breakable Poly - Flex plastic housewares: wastebaskets, utility pans, mixing bowls, etc. Charlie Scott's Store, Church Street, Fulton.

SURE INSURANCE AT LOW COST

WHY PAY MORE?

Wick Smith Agency

456 Lake Street

—Phones 62 or 160W—

RCA-Victor Television

King Television Service

227-229 So. 2nd Street

Union City, Tenn.

Phone 613

FARM LOANS

Long Terms—

—Easy Payments

ATKINS, HOLMAN AND FIELDS

—Insurance—

208 Main St. Phone 5

MOTOR REWINDING

switch gear rebuilding and repairing; commercial and industrial wiring. Let your electrical troubles be ours!

S. FULTON ELECTRIC CO.

Phones (Day) 1050; (Nite) 1870

Owned and operated by J. O. Smith and Leon Faulkner

Martin-Senour PAINTS.

Interior & Exterior Finishes. Varnishes & Enamels.

AND SUPER KEM-TONE

SUPER KEM-TONE is the Nation's choice for washable interior finishes. We have a complete stock for you; all colors, all sizes.

Exchange Furn. Co.

207 Church St. Phone 35

CHANDLER PLEDGES FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ADMINISTRATION

State-Wide Radio Broadcast Sets Work Program

Gov. - elect A. B. (Happy) Chandler pledged his administration last Thursday night to "public service of the highest order."

That will be his way of repaying in part, he said, the "personal vote of confidence" placed in him by the people in Tuesday's election.

Chandler, in a statewide radio broadcast, said he had won other elections, "but none approaches the present one."

"Few candidates for public office have ever been the object of slurs that were aimed at me this year," he said. "That Kentuckians rejected these unkind things, and the fact they elected me with a record majority, indicates the confidence that has been placed in me."

In outlining briefly his objectives in a 10-minute talk, Chandler said: "Miracles are not expected, but anything less than the best will not be satisfactory to me."

He said he would choose only highly qualified assistants and they would be admonished: "Only the best will survive."

He repeated campaign pledges to give Kentucky better schools with better teachers and better facilities; to improve and expand roads and highways; to seek more and better opportunities for gainful employment, and to bring about an improvement of economic conditions of farms and mines.

The network broadcast was designed to express Chandler's thanks to the voters. He said he had made it a point to express his thanks after each election victory, starting back in 1929 when he was elected to the State Senate. He said he retracted his campaign path after that election to thank the people of his district personally.

He chose radio this time, he

said, for the obvious reason that time would not permit him to retrace his gubernatorial campaign route, which, he estimated, involved "half a million handshakes."

Chandler said one of his policies would be periodic reports to the people on government problems and achievements. He said they would be patterned after the late President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats."

He spoke at a hotel dinner given for his campaign leaders

that railroad. . . some day!

But back to the fishing story. It was on the morning of April 21 that Thomas was fishing with William Scott. Thomas was kidding about William's lack of luck, when up comes the granddaddy of all crappies right on the end of Thomas' Owen two-hook rig. The crappie didn't light much. . . it was Thomas who was left nearly speechless.

He brought the fish to the boat dock at Cypress Creek and entered it in the contest. He also brought the crappie home and showed it to every last fisherman, man and boy, in Fulton. He carried it along the streets in the daytime for three days or more, then at night he would put it in the freezer to preserve it for the next day's showing. Course, if anybody wanted to take a peek at it while it was in the freezer, you didn't have to wait Thomas' arm.

Thomas comes from a fishing family. His wife Dorothy doesn't give him any trouble at all about his fishing trips. She often goes along. His son Glenn, 8, also likes to go along on occasions. His brother Milton, with whom he is associated in the electrical and TV business, is also an avid angler. Thomas says they never seem to have any trouble deciding who takes the day off to go fishing if Milton goes one day, Thomas goes the next and that's that. They both like to fish for crappie all year round, but of course it's more fun in the spring when crappies are spawning.

Thomas is a week-day fisher-

man. He rarely fishes on the week-ends, because says he, "I just want to be home on Sunday so I can go to Sunday School and church."

The prize-winning angler doesn't know exactly what he won in the Courier-Journal contest and frankly he doesn't care too much. He's just happy about one thing. He's got that fish mounted, where everybody can see it and when he gets on a wild, story-telling spree about fishing. . . he doesn't have to do any convincing. . . he just points to the loot on the wall.

Thomas has created a challenge to brother Milton, S.F. Milton: "Next year I'm only going to fish for four pounders. Anything under that size goes back into the water."

Hones' Injun, that's what Milton said.

Thirty County Students Enrolled Currently At University Of Kentucky

Thirty students from Fulton County are attending the University of Kentucky during the current fall semester, the UK Registrar's Office reports.

Making up the present enrollment of 7,209 are students from all but one of Kentucky's 120 counties, most of the other 48 states and several foreign countries and U. S. possessions.

Fulton County students are: Robert Buford, Aubrey Bondurant, Gene Cagle, Robert Carney, Marilyn Cherry, Joe Dixon, Helen French, Shirley French, Sara Henry, James Roland, Shirley Homra, Thomas Hooker, Arch Huddleston, Ray Kemp, Harold Moore, William Mullins, Wendell Norman, Vernon Owen, Harold Pigue, David Roberts, Boyce Ross, Harold Ross, Charles Sawyer, Donald Speight, Jerry Thomas, Mary Weeks, Jane White, Hunter Whitsett, Nancy Wilson and Thomas Yates.

Not everything that happens is published in the newspapers, for which everyone can be thankful

* Thomas Exum

(Continued From Page One)

that railroad. . . some day!

But back to the fishing story. It was on the morning of April 21 that Thomas was fishing with William Scott. Thomas was kidding about William's lack of luck, when up comes the granddaddy of all crappies right on the end of Thomas' Owen two-hook rig. The crappie didn't light much. . . it was Thomas who was left nearly speechless.

He brought the fish to the boat dock at Cypress Creek and entered it in the contest. He also brought the crappie home and showed it to every last fisherman, man and boy, in Fulton. He carried it along the streets in the daytime for three days or more, then at night he would put it in the freezer to preserve it for the next day's showing. Course, if anybody wanted to take a peek at it while it was in the freezer, you didn't have to wait Thomas' arm.

Thomas comes from a fishing family. His wife Dorothy doesn't give him any trouble at all about his fishing trips. She often goes along. His son Glenn, 8, also likes to go along on occasions. His brother Milton, with whom he is associated in the electrical and TV business, is also an avid angler. Thomas says they never seem to have any trouble deciding who takes the day off to go fishing if Milton goes one day, Thomas goes the next and that's that. They both like to fish for crappie all year round, but of course it's more fun in the spring when crappies are spawning.

Thomas is a week-day fisher-

man. He rarely fishes on the week-ends, because says he, "I just want to be home on Sunday so I can go to Sunday School and church."

The prize-winning angler doesn't know exactly what he won in the Courier-Journal contest and frankly he doesn't care too much. He's just happy about one thing. He's got that fish mounted, where everybody can see it and when he gets on a wild, story-telling spree about fishing. . . he doesn't have to do any convincing. . . he just points to the loot on the wall.

Thomas has created a challenge to brother Milton, S.F. Milton: "Next year I'm only going to fish for four pounders. Anything under that size goes back into the water."

Hones' Injun, that's what Milton said.

Thirty County Students Enrolled Currently At University Of Kentucky

Thirty students from Fulton County are attending the University of Kentucky during the current fall semester, the UK Registrar's Office reports.

Making up the present enrollment of 7,209 are students from all but one of Kentucky's 120 counties, most of the other 48 states and several foreign countries and U. S. possessions.

Fulton County students are: Robert Buford, Aubrey Bondurant, Gene Cagle, Robert Carney, Marilyn Cherry, Joe Dixon, Helen French, Shirley French, Sara Henry, James Roland, Shirley Homra, Thomas Hooker, Arch Huddleston, Ray Kemp, Harold Moore, William Mullins, Wendell Norman, Vernon Owen, Harold Pigue, David Roberts, Boyce Ross, Harold Ross, Charles Sawyer, Donald Speight, Jerry Thomas, Mary Weeks, Jane White, Hunter Whitsett, Nancy Wilson and Thomas Yates.

Not everything that happens is published in the newspapers, for which everyone can be thankful

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

Motorola TV

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!

GRAHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

Walnut Street Phone 185

No Money Down 24 Months to Pay

Black & White Store Union City, Tenn.

They're Here! The FRIGIDAIRE LINE FOR '56!